

Iran invades Iraq: 'first stage in liberation of Jerusalem'

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post Middle East Affairs Reporter and agencies

Iranian forces advanced 10 kilometres into Iraq yesterday, establishing a beachhead in the vicinity of the oil city of Basra.

An Iranian communiqué described the action as the start of an offensive to "liberate Iraq" and the first stage in a campaign "to liberate Jerusalem from Zionist domination."

An Iraqi communiqué confirmed the Iranian claim, noting that Iranian forces had "penetrated our international border in the Basra sector on a front 10km long and 10km deep."

The communiqué, broadcast by Baghdad Radio, said, however, that Iraqi forces had counterattacked and succeeded in "checking the enemy advance and containing its thrust."

First reports of an Iranian incursion into Iraq came in a military communiqué broadcast by Teheran Radio late on Tuesday night. The communiqué said operation "Ramadan" was launched at 9:30 p.m. local time.

It said the offensive would "continue until the liberation of Qods (Jerusalem) from the Zionist domination through the liberation of Iraq."

Basra, Iraq's second biggest city and main outlet to the Gulf, is apparently the immediate target of the push.

The Iranian offensive comes some two months after Iran recaptured the strategic port of Khorramshahr on the Shatt al-Arab, overrun by Iraq when it invaded Iran in September 1980.

The fall of Khorramshahr signalled the collapse of the entire Iraqi position in Iran, and late last month, Iraq announced that it had pulled

the last of its invasion force out of Iran.

Iran, however, rejected Iraq's call for a cease-fire, and appeared determined to press on with its objective of securing the overthrow of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Military analysts attributed the unexpectedly poor performance of the Iraqi army in Iran earlier this year to poor morale and a lack of motivation, compared with the fanaticism which fired the technically inferior Iranian forces to undertake suicidal missions that ended in ultimate victory.

They have warned, however, that the much better equipped Iraqi is likely to put up a sterner fight defending their own territory, noting also that the Iraqis have carried out sweeping changes in both the civilian and military leadership whose loyalty to Saddam is now unquestionable.

Nevertheless, the fanaticism that fired the Iranians in repulsing the Iraqi invasion could continue to make them a formidable force now that they have gone over to the offensive, and the highly emotive "holy war" theme was prominent in Iranian public pronouncements yesterday.

Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini exhorted the Iraqis to "rise up and attack the enemies of Islam."

In a speech broadcast by Teheran Radio, the patriarch of the Iranian revolution called on the inhabitants of Iraq's holy Islamic cities, Iraqi youth and members of the armed forces to rise "now that your brothers have come towards you... welcome them..."

"Iranian troops will continue fighting to liberate Qods (Jerusalem) through Karbala," one Iranian communiqué carried by Teheran Radio said. Karbala is

one of Iraq's two holy Islamic shrines.

The mention of Jerusalem is a reference to a recurrent theme in speeches by Iranian leaders of an eventual Iranian march through Iraq to liberate Jerusalem from Israeli hands.

Another Iranian objective which is frequently reiterated by Iranian leaders is to topple Hussein's Socialist Ba'ath government and impose an Islamic-style regime on Iraq's predominantly Shi'ite Moslem population.

The claims from the front could not be independently verified because both sides bar correspondents from visiting the area on a regular basis.

Neither side provided casualty figures on the fighting around Basra, but an Iranian communiqué later said Iraqi jets attacked the cities of Khorramshahr, Ilam and Bakhtaran (formerly Kermanshah) in western Iran causing "hundreds of casualties."

Iraq in turn said Iranian aircraft strafed residential areas and vital installations in Basra and Abu al-Kasib.

Iraq said its air force bombed Iran's oil export terminal at Kharg island and lost two jets in raids along the front.

A Baghdad military communiqué quoted by the Iraqi Embassy spokesman in London warned international tankers to leave Iran's oil terminals and declared the area a war zone.

The U.S. yesterday expressed concern over Iran's invasion of Iraq and said it is prepared to consult with other Gulf states on steps to "support their security."

In a statement, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes reiterated U.S. neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war and stated its opposition to the seizure of any territory by force.



Latest Iranian reports last night said that advance units of its large-scale assault on Iraq, launched on Tuesday night, are 15 kilometres from the second-largest Iraqi town of Basra, near the Kuwaiti border.

Percy lands PLO's Sartawi Senate unit approves Shultz nomination

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday unanimously approved the nomination of George Shultz for secretary of state. The full Senate is expected to follow suit today.

Only minutes before the roll call, committee chairman Charles Percy, Republican-Illinois, told Shultz that he had personally confirmed "from a neutral source" that the PLO is now prepared to recognize Israel's right to exist. He did not identify the source.

Percy said the statement issued in Paris on Tuesday by PLO representative Issam Sartawi had accurately reflected the PLO position. "This is an absolute fact," the senator said, adding that Israel now has "a great opportunity" to make peace with its "greatest adversary." The chairman said that "moderate Arab states" are hoping that the U.S. will take advantage of this new fact.

Earlier, during the second day of Senate confirmation hearings, Shultz had been asked by Democrat Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island about the Sartawi statement, which was extensively covered in the U.S. news media.

The secretary-designate, who was cautious in his response, repeated the long-standing U.S. position that America will recognize the PLO only if it first accepts UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 and Israel's right to exist. Once that occurred, he said, the U.S. would be dealing with a different PLO. Shultz said the PLO is only one of several groups claiming to represent the Palestinian people.

During the two days of hearing, the Palestinian question was extensively discussed. Shultz balanced his commitment to resolve it once and for all with several statements of support for Israel's security and well-being. Throughout, he was careful not to deviate from existing Reagan administration policy, clearly indicating that he had been well briefed on all the nuances of U.S. Middle East policy.

Still, many observers sensed a shift in tone regarding the importance of the Palestinian question, especially when compared to the views of former secretary Alexander Haig.

In winding up the more than 10 hours of questioning, Percy made a point of insisting that no one is more qualified than Shultz to head the

State Department during this possible diplomatic breakthrough between Israel and the PLO. To underscore his point, Percy said the PLO is even ready to live in peace with an Israel which had "defensible borders."

The secretary-designate did not respond directly to Percy's comments.

Haolam Hazeh editor Uri Avnery, who met on July 3 with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat in West Beirut, is scheduled to appear at a National Press Club news conference here today, presumably to press further for mutual Israel-PLO recognition. Excerpts from Avnery's interview with Arafat were published on Tuesday on the op-ed page of *The New York Times*.

The consensus among political observers here was that Shultz was extremely impressive in handling himself during the hearings. He is expected to enter the State Department in a strong position to dominate the U.S. foreign policy team.

On Tuesday, Shultz was critical of the initial Israeli decision to enter Lebanon, and he urged Israel not to invade West Beirut, for fear of enormous civilian casualties in the Lebanese capital.

In response to a question, the secretary-designate said that if Israel were to go into West Beirut, the U.S. would have to consider "some aspects" of Israel's use of U.S.-supplied weaponry — whether or not Israel had used such equipment in legitimate self-defence. But U.S. officials yesterday denied that he had threatened Israel with military sanctions.

During the questioning, Shultz called for a resolution of the Iran-Iraq war as rapidly as possible. The latest outbreak of fighting there has seriously concerned the U.S., largely because of the fears generated among America's friends in Saudi Arabia and elsewhere in the Persian Gulf.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said: "We support constructive international efforts for a peaceful solution to the conflict on the basis of each state's respect for the territorial integrity of its neighbours and each state's freedom from external coercion."

The U.S. official in charge of relief and humanitarian assistance to Lebanon was critical of Israel yesterday following a meeting with President Ronald Reagan at the White House. Peter McPherson, director of the U.S. government's Agency for International Development, told reporters that Israel is still blocking some shipments of food to besieged West Beirut. He said the U.S. is pressing Israel to lift that blockade.

The 17-to-0 committee vote in favour of Shultz's nomination dramatically underscored his ability to ease concerns that his eight-year association with the Bechtel construction company may have tilted his perception in favour of the Arabs. Bechtel has billions of dollars of contracts in Saudi Arabia and other Arab states.

Even Republican Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota and Democrat Alan Cranston, two of Israel's most outspoken supporters who earlier had raised serious questions about Shultz's Bechtel connection, voted in favour of his nomination.

Impressive was that Shultz's success came even as he strongly affirmed the centrality of the Palestinian question and the need to improve U.S. ties to the Arab world. His ability to win support from

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Slight progress reported in Beirut talks

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post Middle East Affairs Reporter and agencies

There were signs of some movement in the snagged talks on a political settlement to the Lebanese crisis, according to reports from Beirut yesterday. However, some observers in the Lebanese capital said the focus of attention had shifted to Washington, where the Syrian and Saudi foreign ministers were due to meet President Ronald Reagan and secretary of State-designate Charles Shultz this week.

For the first time, the Lebanese government formally announced that it was seeking a withdrawal of "all non-Lebanese armed forces from Lebanese territory" — this was taken to mean Israeli, Syrian as well as PLO forces.

The official statement said the cabinet, in its first meeting in three weeks, also endorsed Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan's report on the question of "inviting a multinational force to ensure the Palestinian pullout from Beirut."

The PLO and Wazzan have both insisted that the multinational force should be deployed in West Beirut to bring about an Israeli-PLO dis-

engagement in and around the capital prior to supervising the evacuation.

It is not clear from the official statement, however, if the cabinet in endorsing the call for a multinational force to supervise the PLO withdrawal also supported the PLO and Wazzan's demand that the force be deployed in advance of the evacuation — a position totally unacceptable to Israel.

Israel TV's Ehud Ya'ari, in a report from Beirut last night, suggested that Lebanese President Elias Sarkis has in fact rejected the idea, and supported the Israeli position that the force be deployed only after the PLO had completed its withdrawal.

"This report has not, however, been confirmed from any other source. But if true, it could represent a major breakthrough for the Israeli position, as the PLO's basic strategy in recent days has been to secure a separation of forces in Beirut so that the PLO could negotiate its future in Lebanon with the Lebanese government, outside the range of Israeli guns."

Former Lebanese prime minister Sa'eb Salam, who has been one of the chief links between PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and U.S. envoy Philip Habib, is quoted as

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Israel eases pressure on Beirut deadline

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel has eased its time-pressure for an early diplomatic settlement in Beirut. This emerged from an interview by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir on television last night. "Israel is giving time and opportunity to our American friends until the goal (of evacuating the PLO from Beirut) is achieved," Shamir said.

The impression he gave of less immediacy in Israel's demand for a solution confirmed earlier reports, following consultations between Premier Begin, Shamir, and Defence Minister Sharon, that Israel had in effect agreed to give U.S. envoy Philip Habib all the time he himself felt he needed to negotiate a peaceable solution.

Shamir in his interview pointedly refused to repeat the phrases implying a deadline that Israeli spokesmen have been using these past two weeks.

"But it cannot be unlimited," he continued. "The situation cannot continue indefinitely..."

The fact that Premier Begin has not called the cabinet into special session throughout this week was seen by observers as confirming the impression that he and his two top ministers have decided to give Habib a longer rein, with less pressure from Israel for immediate results.

Some observers link this easing of the time-pressure by Israel to the stern warning Begin received from

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West Beirut attack could bring sanctions from EEC

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

A military assault by Israel on West Beirut could trigger the imposition of economic sanctions by the European Economic Community. It could also lead to a deterioration of relations with Egypt.

These two assessments — which set out the prospects but fall short of firm predictions — have been submitted to Premier Menachem Begin and other top policy-makers and are being weighed among the other considerations against a full-scale military assault at this time.

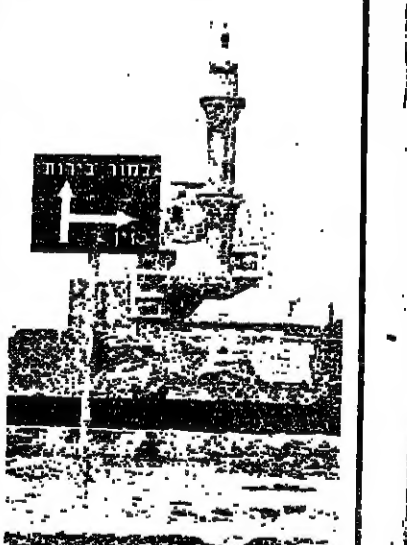
Late last week U.S. President Ronald Reagan warned Begin that such an assault would "gravely affect bilateral relations" between Israel and the U.S. The pressure from Washington is obviously the "weightiest of the political considerations affecting Israeli policy-makers. However, fears of repercussions from Europe and from Cairo are taken seriously, too.

There is no doubt — among Israeli observers or European diplomats — that the proposal would be made by several EEC members to apply sanctions against Israel if it launched an assault on West Beirut. France, Italy, Britain and Greece would almost certainly back the idea, and there would be support too, though less enthusiastic, from other members. Denmark and Holland, and perhaps Germany, might oppose it — though some observers believe that these governments might be swayed by public opinion in their countries to go along with sanctions against Israel if media coverage of an assault on Beirut were very intensive.

Israeli officials describe Israel's standing in European public opinion at this time as "catastrophic... much worse than in the U.S." as a result of the media coverage of the war in Lebanon so far.

Regarding Egypt, Israeli sources

Sign of the times



The way to Beirut, Damour and Jezzein is clearly marked out — in Hebrew — on a signpost near a Sidon minaret. And there's still time, on the sixth weekend of Operation Peace for Galilee, to look back and ahead, with

— David Krivine, who discusses dissent during wartime with Benjamin Akzin and Haim Zadok;
— Mark Segal, who talks with World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman about world Jewry's view of the current crisis;
— Wolf Blitzer, who probes future turns of American policy with Joseph Sisco;
— Joan Borsten, who makes some disturbing discoveries in the Greece of Andreas Papandreu;
— Dan Fainaru, who sees a film about another Lebanese war;
— Wim Van Leer, who meets some Christian intellectuals and a kindred spirit on a Lebanese excursion.

All this and more in Friday's Weekend Edition of **THE JERUSALEM POST**
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Mitterrand, PLO leader meet today

PARIS (UPI) — President François Mitterrand will confer today with Farouk Kaddoumi, the political director of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Elysee Palace announced yesterday.

Also attending the meeting will be Algerian Foreign Minister Ahmed Taleb Ibrahimi and United Arab Emirates Foreign Minister Rashid Abdullah.

Mitterrand yesterday received a telegram from PLO leader Yasser Arafat thanking France for its support "in this critical and dangerous period" in Lebanon for the Palestinians.

Arafat denounced a lack of international opposition to the invasion of Lebanon, which he said caused destruction "on a scale comparable to World War II."

Genscher calls for independent Lebanon

CAIRO (AP) — West Germany's foreign minister, here on a two-day visit, called yesterday for an independent Lebanon — a Middle East peace based on the right of existence for Israel and for self-determination for the Palestinians.

"According to our estimate, a solution of the Middle East conflict should be based on the implementation of right of existence and right of security for all states in the region, including the state of Israel, as well as the right of self-determination for the Palestinian people," Genscher said.

He noted that his visit comes at a time of "dramatic developments" in Lebanon. "In particular, the events in Beirut fill us with great concern and anguish," Genscher said. "The European community has condemned the Israeli invasion forcefully."

Six Israeli soldiers wounded in RPG ambush near Beirut

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent and Agencies

Six Israeli soldiers were wounded late Tuesday night when terrorists fired an RPG anti-tank rocket at the vehicle they were driving in, just north of Alep.

The vehicle was hit on a road heavily used by Israeli convoys, and in an area thought to be clear of terrorists for two weeks now. The incident took place near the town of Kahle, just northeast of Beirut.

There was hardly any military activity in Lebanon yesterday, and Beirut was quiet except for one isolated exchange of light-arm fire in the port area at around 2 p.m.

Agencies in Beirut reported mock divebombing raids by Israeli jets over West Beirut, with PLO gunners firing anti-aircraft barrages.

In one swoop, a jet shattered the sound barrier, but the sonic boom attracted little attention among West Beirut's 600,000 inhabitants, hardened by seven years of civil warfare, random mid-city bombardments and real Israeli air raids.

A PLO communiqué said the

planes dropped smoke bombs on Palestinian camps on Beirut's southern edge. The communiqué said PLO men and their leftist Lebanese allies staged three grenade-throwing forays "behind enemy lines" late Tuesday night, killing or wounding 15 Israeli soldiers and destroying one tank and one armoured personnel carrier.

The Voice of Lebanon radio station in Christian-controlled East Beirut said Israeli helicopter gunships chased ambushers under illuminating flares into pine forests overlooking Alep, but did not say whether the assailants suffered any casualties.

The PLO also issued a statement accusing Israel of responsibility for the car bombing of a PLO think tank in West Beirut known as the Palestine Research Centre. The statement called the explosion part of Israel's "blind terror" campaign against the PLO.

Police said two pedestrians were killed and dozens of movie-goers wounded in the blast, at the western end of West Beirut's main shopping thoroughfare of Hamra.

U.S. asks Italy to join Lebanon force

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The U.S. has approached Italy to participate in a multinational force for Lebanon, Israeli sources revealed last night. The sources said that Israel, too, had given Italy to understand that it would welcome the participation of its troops in a multinational force.

An Italian naval contingent is part of the Multinational Force and Observers in the Sinai, patrolling the waters off Sharm el-Sheikh.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in a television interview last night, was vague when asked if Canada might participate in the Lebanon force. He was not asked about Italy. Shamir said that U.S. Marines and French soldiers were presently the two likely components of the proposed force.

Reports from Beirut yesterday said Lebanon had asked Greece to participate in the force. But Israel is unlikely to welcome this, given the frigid state of current relations between Jerusalem and Athens.

Israel did not use full air potential in Lebanon

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent

The Israel Air Force demonstrated during Operation Peace for Galilee that it had learned the lessons derived from the Yom Kippur War and applied these well, OC Air Force Aluf David Ivri yesterday told military correspondents on the eve of Air Force Day.

Ivri said, however, that while total air superiority, the ability to deal effectively with anti-aircraft missiles and to provide ground forces with close support were all displayed, it would be erroneous to draw hard and fast conclusions from Operation Peace for Galilee and apply them to a total war scenario.

Israel did not have to use its total air potential in this war and was afforded the "luxury" of being able to designate specific weapons for specific tasks, thus not having to use aircraft in their less effective multi-role capacity, Ivri said.

The air force would not divulge any details at this point on how it destroyed the Syrian missile deployment in the Bekaa Valley and along the Syrian-Lebanese border, and judging from what has been written and said in public, the secret remains well guarded.

Israel had no alternative but to destroy the missile sites, he said, even though there was a danger that Israel was giving away some of the methods it had intended using only in a full war situation. The other choice was to risk the lives of pilots and aircraft providing air support to ground forces fighting in Lebanon.

"The only thing they have learned for sure," he said "is that we have the capability of destroying the missile sites without sustaining loss."

He reported that the Syrians are already receiving new missiles and aircraft from the Soviet Union and Libya, and that these are being

deployed. From the way in which they are being placed, he said, it is clear that the Syrians and their Soviet advisers have drawn "some conclusions" from the attack on the Bekaa.

In the fighting in Lebanon, the IAF destroyed SAM-2, SAM-3, SAM-6 and SAM-9 anti-aircraft missiles.

Ivri said that helicopters had destroyed dozens of tanks and armoured vehicles and were very effective in providing close ground support.

The effectiveness of the U.S.-made Cobra and Defender attack helicopters, both using TOW anti-tank missiles, was made apparent during a short film of actual attacks during Operation Peace for Galilee screened for military correspondents yesterday.

Asked whether Israel intends passing on some of the information it learned from using American

systems to the U.S., Aluf Ivri said that although this is basically a political decision, he is certain many of the IAF's conclusions would eventually be passed on.

Israel has a clear interest in the superiority of American weapons — a factor which would encourage an exchange of information, he said.

Ivri said that the official and authenticated number of Syrian kills is 92 fighters and Gazelle attack helicopters and six Gazelle attack helicopters destroyed. Israel lost one Skyhawk ground-attack aircraft (to terrorist Sam-7 fire) on the first morning of the war, one medical evacuation helicopter and one attack helicopter — all to ground fire.

Among aircraft destroyed by Israeli pilots were advanced MiG-23MF fighters.

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The weather at major Swissair destinations

14.7.1982	MIN.	MAX.	C F C P
AMSTERDAM	17	22	63 72
BROOKLYN	17	22	63 72
BUEENOS AIRES	17	22	63 72
CHICAGO	17	22	63 72
COPENHAGEN	17	22	63 72
FRANKFURT	17	22	63 72
GENEVA	17	22	63 72
HAMBURG	17	22	63 72
HONG KONG	17	22	63 72
JERUSALEM	17	22	63 72
LONDON	17	22	63 72
MADRID	17	22	63 72
MONTREAL	17	22	63 72
NEW YORK	17	22	63 72
OSLO	17	22	63 72
PARIS	17	22	63 72
RIO DE JANEIRO	17	22	63 72
SAO PAULO	17	22	63 72
STOCKHOLM	17	22	63 72
TOKYO	17	22	63 72
TORONTO	17	22	63 72
VINNA	17	22	63 72
ZURICH	17	22	63 72

For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair.

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THE WEATHER

Yesterday's	Humidity	Min-Max	Today's
Jerusalem	48	15-27	28
Golan	37	17-28	29
Nabatyia	37	17-28	29
Safed	48	15-27	27
Haifa Port	64	24-30	30
Tiberias	41	20-34	35
Nazareth	46	18-28	29
Afula	46	18-28	29
Shomron	49	18-28	29
Tel Aviv	58	20-30	30
B-G Airport	51	20-30	30
Jericho	35	19-33	36
Gaza	37	19-33	36
BeerSheva	36	16-30	31
Eilat	13	23-37	38

ARRIVALS

Al Bloom, Cynthia Dettelbach, Milton Friedman, Yehuda Gold, Yehuda Gold, David Goren, David Horowitz, Mark Klein, Leon Reiss, Gary Rosenblatt, Joseph Samuels, Philip Scheier, and Susan Schochet, editors and journalists of American-Jewish newspapers, for a study tour sponsored by the Israel Government Press Office and the World Zionist Organization's department of information.

Subdued affair for Bastille Day

Post Political Correspondent
JAFFA. — Few of Israel's leaders were in attendance at a subdued Bastille Day reception given last night by French Ambassador Marc Bonnefouf at his residence here. The low-key celebration was due to a semi-official boycott of the July 14th festivities because of the comparison made recently by French President Francois Mitterrand of Operation Peace for Galilee to Nazi atrocities in wartime France. The only Israeli political leaders present were Knesset Speaker Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Minister without Portfolio Yitzhak Moda'i, Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres and Jewish Agency chairman Arye Dulin. No other Knesset members were present, unlike last year's Bastille Day observance, when Prime Minister Menachem Begin led a throng of celebrants. Many of the Israelis who attended did so despite the present chill in Paris-Jerusalem relations and in tribute to the popular Bonapartist, who will finish his tour of duty in Israel before next year's observance.

Sammy Davis Jr. sees Begin, soldiers

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Sammy Davis Jr. was the candyman yesterday, dispensing autographs, smiles, good cheer and encouragement on the first full day of his visit here, sponsored by the Soldiers Welfare Association. Disregarding a bad case of jet lag and a very heavy schedule, the U.S. entertainer plunged into a whirlwind tour that took him to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office in the Knesset, a soldiers' rest home in Acre, a naval base in Haifa and finally, a visit to the city's Rambam Hospital, where he greeted soldiers and civilians wounded in the war in Lebanon. During their meeting, Begin told Davis that Israel had struck just in the nick of time, and detailed the many PLO atrocities in Lebanon. He urged Davis to speak to the people in Lebanon and judge for himself the necessity for Israeli action. Tomorrow, Davis is scheduled to travel to Lebanon.

Michael Blankfort, writer, at 74

Novelist, playwright and screenwriter Michael Blankfort, the author of *Juggler* and *Ball of Fire*, died yesterday in Los Angeles. The *Jerusalem Post* has learned. He was 74. Until last year Blankfort was president of the Hollywood Screen Writers Guild. A frequent visitor and constant supporter of Israel, he led a drive following the Yom Kippur War that raised \$10 million for Israel. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and four grandchildren.

CEREMONY. — A cornerstone was laid last night for the new building at the yeshiva headed in Kiryat Shmona, to be named after six religious soldier-students who fell so far in Operation Peace for Galilee.

WORLD & HOME NEWS

IDF takes over advanced Soviet equipment

By YITZHAK OKED, Jerusalem Post Reporter
SIDON. — If Sgan-Aluf Moshe's calculations are correct, one complex of advanced equipment supplied by the Soviets to the terrorists and now in Israeli hands is worth about \$250m, or about one-quarter of the estimated \$1b. financial price of the war thus far. Moshe, a commander of one of the IDF units bringing back materiel to Israel, was speaking to reporters touring Lebanon under the auspices of Egged. The officer said that the complex of sophisticated Soviet equipment is one of many items being found every day in Lebanon. Refusing to give details, he said that the equipment was revolutionary, highly technical, included computers and needed several dozen trucks to transport it to Israel. Another piece of Soviet equipment not known in the West and now in Israeli hands, is a giant boring machine for tunnelling into mountains. "People who have seen this machine do not believe their eyes when they see it in action. If we put it on one side of Mount Tabor and start drilling, we could have a tunnel right through in not more than two days," he said.

It is believed that the terrorists used this machine to tunnel into mountains, which were then turned into arsenals. "Our problem is that every day, yes every day, we are finding more and more hidden arsenals," he said. He noted that the finds were not always purely military. One of these was an enormous store of wooden planks, probably to be used by the terrorists for the construction of bunkers and other buildings. Moshe estimated that just to empty out this enormous store would take a dozen trucks over a month.

British woman alleges two women soldiers beat her

By DAVID RICHARDSON, Jerusalem Post Reporter
A 24-year-old British woman who works as a research assistant at Birzeit University in the West Bank has alleged that she was beaten with a wooden truncheon by two women soldiers in the Ramallah military government headquarters on Sunday afternoon. Military sources last night confirmed that an official complaint had been filed and said it was being checked by the investigative arm of the Military Police and not within the military government unit itself. An official of the British consulate in East Jerusalem is expected to lodge a complaint with the Foreign Ministry today. The story of the alleged attack is being widely reported by the British press and radio. The woman, Anne Scott, could not be reached yesterday, after she related her story to Kol Yisrael in the morning. Several of her associates at Birzeit have repeated her allegations. Scott alleges she was detained on Sunday afternoon by a soldier she identifies as "Uri" outside military government headquarters where she was with two students waiting to reclaim their identity cards. University officials regularly accompany students summoned by the military government because of allegations of intimidation there. The soldier originally detained Scott because her visa had expired. Scott claims she had been granted a work permit and she understood that because of it, the Interior Ministry would issue her a suitable visa. After signing a statement acknowledging her visa was no longer valid, Scott claims she was taken to a soldiers' dormitory by two women soldiers who began to

question her about why she was in Birzeit. When she refused to answer and demanded that a lawyer be present, Scott alleges the soldiers took her to a truncheon from behind a cupboard and beat her on the upper arms, shoulders and legs. After several hours Scott alleges she was transferred to the Russian Compound in Jerusalem and held without being questioned and without having charges brought against her until Tuesday morning. On her release Scott says she went to a doctor at the al-Makassid Hospital in East Jerusalem, who signed a statement confirming contusions on the legs and upper arms. A representative of the British consul in East Jerusalem last night confirmed she was bruised in these areas. According to consular officials, Scott arrived some six months ago and had been sent to Birzeit as a research assistant on a bursary provided by the UN Association in Britain. She has a degree in modern Middle East studies from the University of Durham. She was born in Kuwait where her father was employed as an oil engineer. When she was 12, the family moved back to the small Yorkshire farming town of Skipton. She was also active in a voluntary capacity in public relations work for Birzeit. A consular official in Jerusalem said last night that while British nationals have previously reported that their passports had occasionally been taken, this was the first case of detention and alleged beating to come to their attention. Last week university officials also complained that two young students had been severely beaten by border policemen while being held in Ramallah. They produced medical certificates to back up the allegations.

East Beirutis crowd tranquil Junieh

Jerusalem Post Reporter
JUNIEH. — Thousands of East Beirut residents have left the Lebanese capital and its intermitting artillery shellings for this coastal resort town, 20 kilometres to the north. Here the war is hardly felt, and the city's five hotels are totally filled. Junieh's swimming pools and beaches are crowded day and night. Vacationers in the town, which has managed to stay out of the seven-

year-old Lebanese civil war, can watch the live fire "display" from the direction of Beirut. A significant number of foreign tourists were vacationing in Junieh as well. Many of them are veteran visitors to the town, who say they will never abandon their favourite resort. Many of Beirutis present say they intend to stay in Junieh on extended vacation until the fighting in the capital ends.

Damascus attitude worries Syrian Druse

Jerusalem Post Reporter
METULLA. — Syrian Druse have expressed fear that their government's attitude towards them will change for the worse following the Lebanese Druse community's welcome to invading Israeli forces. Syrian Druse arriving at the border near Majdal Shams in the Golan Heights yesterday told relatives on the Israeli-controlled side that members of the sect have encountered hostility lately from Damascus officials, who speak of the "treason" of their co-religionists necessary for a declaration of a recognition, even a qualified recognition, of Israel's right to exist. Shemtov stated, "Instead, they preferred a military to a political solution."

By "political," he meant a solution based on a territorial compromise, Shemtov said. According to Mapam, Israel should negotiate peace with "any Palestinian element that recognizes Israel's right to exist, and which does not resort to terror but is ready to live in peace with it."

Mapam head belittles Sartawi's 'recognition'

TEL AVIV. — Mapam's secretary-general Victor Shemtov yesterday dismissed as inconsequential PLO European representative Issam Sartawi's declaration earlier this week which indicated a PLO willingness to recognize Israel's existence. "Regrettably, Sartawi's is a solitary call," Shemtov said, noting that in the past, the Palestinian "ambassador" had been chided by his colleagues for similar pronouncements. "The leaders of the PLO have so far shown neither the stamina nor the political wisdom

necessary for a declaration of a recognition, even a qualified recognition, of Israel's right to exist," Shemtov stated. "Instead, they preferred a military to a political solution."

Begin meets with officer protestors

Three reserve officers, released from active duty, met last week with Prime Minister Menachem Begin to protest against the war in Lebanon. One of them was the son of Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Avraham, 27, a reserve paratrooper officer. They met with Begin for an hour and a half. The meeting followed a letter they had sent to Begin in which they expressed their feelings and that of their comrades about the war. The newspaper *Devar*, which first reported the fact of the meeting yesterday, said the men told Begin that the war should be stopped and that not another single soldier's life should be sacrificed in Lebanon. They opposed any notion of Israel assaulting West Beirut. The men also spoke strongly in condemnation of Defence Minister Ariel Sharon.

The newspaper *Devar*, which first reported the fact of the meeting yesterday, said the men told Begin that the war should be stopped and that not another single soldier's life should be sacrificed in Lebanon. They opposed any notion of Israel assaulting West Beirut. The men also spoke strongly in condemnation of Defence Minister Ariel Sharon.

Harassed civil servants invited to complain

Any civil servant suffering from political harassment from his seniors can contact the Knesset State Control Committee in writing, by phone or in person, chairman Avraham Katz-Oz announced. Katz-Oz said in a statement that after his comments on the political probe by the aide of Communica-

tions Minister Mordechai Zipori, against a ministry employee who criticized the war in Lebanon, he got "many other such complaints from civil servants in other ministries" who reported what he called a "McCarthyist atmosphere, party provocation and tale-bearing."

BEIRUT TALKS

(Continued from Page One)

saying yesterday that the French had proposed a new plan, according to which French troops would separate the PLO and Israeli forces until most of the PLO had left Beirut, after which the Americans would come in along with Greek and possibly also Italian forces. Salam said French Ambassador to Lebanon Paul-Marie Henry had come to him on Tuesday morning with the plan. The two men had a long discussion with Habib. "Now it has come to the point where the Americans say 'all right, it is not exactly as you understand it, that we won't have our soldiers ashore until after the departure of the PLO' — after a great number of Palestinians have departed we will come in," So the French could come forward as a vanguard and take charge for a while, and then the Americans could come in, with the Italians and the Greeks, too," Salam said. He said the Israelis had rejected one part of the plan. The French had suggested the PLO be gathered in Lebanese army barracks in Beirut as the French moved in, then the Israelis would be asked to withdraw from the city. "The Israelis refused this because they want to stick to every inch they are on now," he said. "They wouldn't do it unless the last of the Palestinian combatants leave Beirut and Lebanon."

Salam said the plan was "not totally unacceptable to the Israelis. It is still being discussed in parts." He added that the negotiators were working on details of how the French would move in, even if the Israelis refused to withdraw. Salam said the negotiations on the French plan represented "some progress, some small progress."

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, after emerging from a one-hour meeting with Salam yesterday afternoon, told the Associated Press that "definitely there is progress. I don't want to describe it, but definitely there is."

Salam also said that "much depends" on the meeting in Washington between the Arab foreign ministers and Shultz especially on the question of the Syrians. "I am awaiting the outcome of that meeting in Washington, to know what deal will be made," he said. Meanwhile, the independent Lebanese daily *an-Nahar* reported yesterday that Habib told Lebanese officials that Israel had given him "only a few more days" to arrange for the peaceful evacuation of the PLO from West Beirut.

But several sources in Beirut were quoted as saying that Habib's efforts were, in effect, "frozen" yesterday, pending the scheduled meeting in Washington this week of Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam and his Saudi counterpart, Prince Saud al-Faisal, with President Reagan and Secretary-of-State Designate Shultz.

It was hoped that the meeting would result in a reversal of Syria's refusal to accept the 6,000-odd PLO fighters evacuated from Beirut — a position which many observers view as the main snag holding up efforts to evacuate the PLO from Beirut. It has also been noted however, that even if Syria were to reserve its position and accept the PLO, this would still not resolve the vexed question of when the evacuation of Syria would take place — before the deployment of the multinational force in Beirut, as demanded by the Israeli, or after, as demanded by the PLO.

Meanwhile, there was some concern in Beirut last night that the Khaddam-Saud visit might not take place at all in view of the renewed crisis in the Persian Gulf. Both Syria and Saudi Arabia have a vested interest in the Gulf dispute, with Syria firmly committed to Iraq and Saudi Arabia as firmly committed to Iraq — something that could hinder their own efforts to arrive at a joint position on Lebanon. As of late last night, neither Khaddam nor Saud were reported to have left for Washington.

There was also considerable concern in Beirut that the renewed fighting in the Gulf could direct international attention away from Lebanon, giving Israel the opportunity to launch a lightning strike on the PLO in West Beirut.

Na'amat protests sterilization condition

The Na'amat women's organization yesterday protested against what it claimed was a Health Ministry intention to allow sterilization of women only if the husband approved. Na'amat secretary-general Masha Lubelsky said in a communique that there was no precedent for making a medical operation on one person



Air Force commander Aluf David Ivri pins insignia on an outstanding graduate of an officer's course yesterday during the celebration of Air Force Day.

Captured Gazelle to be displayed

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Post Defence Correspondent
Israel will display a Gazelle attack helicopter captured from the Syrians during Operation Peace for Galilee at an Air Force Day parade this afternoon. The Gazelle was found virtually intact in southern Lebanon. The helicopter is reported to be in operational condition after being totally overhauled by an Air Force maintenance crew. It will be flown before an invited audience as the centre piece of this year's Air Force Day observance at a base in the South. The Gazelle is the joint product of the French firm, Aerospatiale, and the British company, Westland. It comes in two versions, the more advanced carrying six HOT anti-tank missiles and having an operational range of 755 kilometres. It has been in service with the Syrians for over five years. They were used several times by the Syrians in the war, and Israel claims a number of certain kills. Israel has two attack helicopters, the Cobra and the Defender, both American-made and both using the TOW anti-tank missile as their primary weapon.

Peres: Socialist meet 'great success'

By SARAH HONIG, Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Labour Party Chairman Shimon Peres reported on his return to Israel yesterday that his participation in the just concluded Socialist International meeting in Copenhagen was a "great success." Peres said Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky "remained alone in his anti-Israel outburst. In the end our arguments were accepted. Israel was not condemned and its right to defend itself, even beyond its frontiers, was accepted. For the first time the International con-

demned terror." The Socialist International called on Israel not to enter West Beirut and to seek a diplomatic solution to the Palestinian problem. Also called for were a politically independent Lebanon and a multinational force to be established there. Kreisky had a loud verbal exchange with Peres when the Austrian chancellor interrupted his address to the presidium several times. Former Portuguese premier Mario Soares, who was here recently on a fact-finding mission, expressed strong support for the Labour Party stand, Peres said.

El Al ready to run air link to Lebanon

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT, Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — El Al is seeking an arrangement to enable air passengers to and from Lebanon to fly via Ben-Gurion Airport, airline president Yitzhak Shander told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. He said the service could begin 48 to 60 hours after final government approval is given. The plan has already been approved in principle, the Interior Ministry said.

Shander said El Al has received many requests to provide such a service. Lebanon's one international airport at Beirut has been cut off by heavy fighting, forcing air passengers to travel by sea or roundabout roads to Syria in order to fly abroad. The simplest and easiest thing would be to go through Ben-Gurion Airport, Shander said. If the arrangement goes into effect, El Al will send officials to Lebanon to sell and endorse tickets of other airlines. It will work through the Israel Defence Forces unit for assisting Lebanese civilians and will not have an office of its own, *The Post* was told. Air passengers for Lebanon will be issued transit visas in Israeli embassies abroad. A senior Interior Ministry official said "travel ar-

rangements, could be completed quickly if passengers come on El Al, because the national carrier has better security arrangements. "Whoever wants to come on a foreign carrier will be welcome to do so, but it may take longer to complete transit formalities," he added. So far only a few air passengers have gone to Lebanon via Israel, and solely on an ad hoc basis, such as one traveller from Cyprus who was permitted to enter Israel at Ben-Gurion and proceed through Metulla to Lebanon.

AIR POTENTIAL

(Continued from Page One)

Ivri said that while in modern warfare (and the war against the Syrians was a battle of sophisticated systems), it is ultimately the pilot who counts. Israeli pilots were also backed by efficient electronics, superior training and discipline, and better weapons than the other side. All these factors together culminated in Israel's success, he said, as well as the correct applications of operational conclusions drawn from past combat experience.

Air force helicopters carried some 1,200 wounded from the battlefield to hospitals and thousands of supplies to the front during the war, often under extremely dangerous conditions, as well as after the main fighting eased.

Planes flew mission from the new airfields at Uvda and Ramon just two months after these Negev bases were opened, Ivri said, adding he thinks it is incredible that those responsible for the relocation project from the Sinai had managed to get the bases operational so soon.

Operation Peace for Galilee and the battle with the Syrians was unique in several respects, Ivri said. The limitation posed on the air force in the opening stages of the war to avoid all contact with the Syrians was a new factor for the air force to contend with in a war situation, while the crowded skies posed difficult problems in terms of battle management.

ISRAEL EASES

(Continued from Page One)

President Reagan at the end of last week not to launch a military assault on West Beirut.

Shamir said in the interview that Israel would only permit a planned multinational force to supervise the evacuation of the PLO after a sizeable number had already left Lebanon. Israel is not insisting the PLO leave by any particular route.

In a clear signal to Jordan, Shamir insisted that Israel had no interest or desire in deposing King Hussein.

This was plainly a reference to the scheme, long canvassed by Defence Minister Sharon, of "helping" the PLO to overthrow the Hashemite House and set up a Palestinian republic in Jordan. Shamir declared that Jordan today (under King Hussein) "geographically and demographically is a Palestinian Arab state."

SANCTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

say Cairo's earlier stridency has moderated in recent days and there seems to be a waning of enthusiasm there over a French-Egyptian initiative at the UN, which Israel saw as an effort to "save the PLO." Nevertheless, an Israeli assault on Beirut would almost certainly bring a tough diplomatic reaction from Egypt, and there are fears here in Jerusalem that such a reaction could lead to a serious deterioration of relations.

On the occasion of the Shloshim for

RICHARD DOFFMAN ז"ל

we will meet at Kiryat Shaul Military Cemetery at 11 a.m. on Friday, July 16, 1982.

We thank all who have shared our grief.

Doffman Family

In deep sorrow we mourn the passing of

HANNAH ALLINGTON ז"ל

beloved wife, mother and grandmother.

May she rest in peace.

Loving husband, Herbert
Daughters, sons, grandchildren
and relatives

The funeral took place yesterday, July 14, 1982.

In deep sorrow, we announce the untimely passing of
my wife, our daughter, mother and sister.

ADINA BARAK

The funeral will leave today, Thursday, July 15, 1982 at 3 p.m. from the Synagogue in Kadima for the local cemetery.

Barak, Rassoo, Zeig,
Linson, Eckstein Families

To Becky and Yaki,
with our deepest sympathy on the loss of

SHIMON SHEIBA ז"ל

Your Friends at the Institute

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of

MICHAEL BLANKFORT

In Los Angeles, California
He will be sorely missed by all who know and loved him.

The Carmel Family

הכזא מן האצל

IN THE KNESSET/Arveh Rubinstein

'Foreigners' buying up Galilee: Meridor

Economics Minister Ya'acov Meridor said yesterday that the government is seeking a solution to the problem of "creeping foreign ownership" in Jewish settlements in Galilee, and called for a change in the region's demographic trend.

Meridor, who heads the ministerial committee on Galilee affairs, was replying to a motion for the agenda by Gad Ya'acobi (Alignment).

Ya'acobi noted that Jews constitute only 40 per cent of the population in Galilee, and that this proportion is declining "steadily and quite rapidly." He said that the unemployment rate in Galilee is three times that along the coastal strip, and that the only answer is industrialization.

Ya'acobi said the time has come to act on a proposal put forward two years ago by a committee headed by Prof. Ephraim Katzir to build a centre of science-based industry in the area between Carmiel and Ma'alot. Another pending plan is the building of an industrial centre near Safed.

In Upper Nazareth and in other Jewish towns in Galilee, Ya'acobi said, "non-Jewish elements" are buying up flats, public buildings, and commercial premises.

Meridor agreed wholeheartedly that the Knesset hold a full debate on the subject, so that Galilee's "cry for development" could be heard. This should be a four- or six-hour debate in which the substantial Galilee representation in the Knesset could speak its piece, Meridor proposed.

Rehabilitation of prisoners

The Knesset referred to the Interior Committee, a private members' bill to establish a prisoner rehabilitation authority. It was submitted by Raphael Suissa (Alignment) on behalf of himself, Mordechai Virshubsky (Shinui), and Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment).

For the released prisoner, life is a vicious circle, Suissa said. In most cases, he cannot find a flat or a respectable job. He wants to rebuild his life, but society does not enable him to do so. Sixty-five per cent of released prisoners return to jail.

Suissa said that no state agency today deals with the released prisoner. There are voluntary organizations doing devoted work, but they are unable to carry the heavy load.

Effective prisoner rehabilitation must begin before the prisoner's release and continue afterwards, Suissa said. Neither the Prisons Commission nor any other agency can handle the problem, and a special agency, with government funding, is needed.

In the unexplained absence of Deputy Labour and Social Affairs Minister Ben-Zion Rubin, who had been scheduled to reply, Interior Minister Yosef Burg did so.

In his brief speech, he agreed with much that Suissa had said, and did not object to the bill's referral to committee. But Burg made it clear that he would not necessarily support it there.

Emergency arrests

At the request of Shulamit Aloni (Alignment-CRM) the Law Committee decided to invite the

attorney-general and the defence ministry's legal advisor to its meeting next Monday for a discussion of the Emergency Regulations (Arrests During a Special Emergency) issued by Defence Minister Ariel Sharon on June 9.

The regulations authorize the government to proclaim a state of special emergency. If it does so, any military commander of the rank of Tat-Aluf (brigadier general) or higher is then authorized to order the arrest, for up to three months, of any person not an Israeli citizen or resident, even outside Israel territory, if he deems that necessary for state or public security.

Aloni wants to discuss the legality and the scope of the regulations. The same subject was raised in the plenum by Tawfik Toubi (Democratic Front) in a motion for the agenda. He called the regulations illegal, inhumane, and contrary to international law.

It is obvious, he said, that they were promulgated to provide legal cover for the arrest of "the thousands of Palestinians and Lebanese taken prisoner and arrested in Lebanon."

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim replied that Toubi's speech was "libelous on the facts and incorrect on the law." The arrested terrorists are not prisoners of war as defined in the Third Geneva Convention, he said. But they are being treated humanely in accordance with the Fourth Geneva Convention, which deals with the protection of civilians in time of war.

The Knesset voted not to hold a debate on the subject.



Dr. Khalil Turbati, director of a hospital in Beirut, visits wounded Lebanese children receiving treatment at Hadassah Hospital's orthopedic ward in Jerusalem. (Zamir-Scoop 80)

Argov can now speak, eat

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

LONDON. — Israel Ambassador Shlomo Argov, who was shot in the brain by Arab terrorists outside a London hotel six weeks ago, has regained consciousness and can now eat and speak, a spokesman at the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases said yesterday.

The ambassador, who had been in a coma ever since the assassination attempt on June 3, no longer requires a ventilator to assist his breathing, it was reported.

A medical statement about Argov's long-term prospects is expected to be issued by the hospital next week.

Dr. Norman Grant, the 52-year-old ambassador's surgeon, said the envoy "engages in short periods of conversation." He added that Argov had a minor pulmonary embolism — a clot in the lung — "which is a common complaint associated with long periods of inactivity."

A spokesman for the Israel Embassy said yesterday: "We are delighted with all the progress made. We just pray and hope it will go on and strengthen."

Three Arabs — two Jordanian students and an Iraqi businessman — are awaiting trial for the terrorist attack.

Negotiations expected soon on Tehiya joining coalition

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Negotiations are expected soon on Tehiya's entry into the coalition after the party's secretariat decided early yesterday morning to open such talks.

But Tehiya has a list of demands, which not all in the coalition will find easy to accept. Nevertheless, it is felt in Likud circles that "it would be possible" to reach a *modus vivendi* with Tehiya.

Tehiya's entry into the coalition would mean a comfortable majority for the government, which could sway the Likud away from its earlier inclination to seek early elections in June 1983. Moreover, the entry of Prof. Yuval Ne'eman into the cabinet, it is believed, would strengthen the more hawkish ministers and make it easier for the government to ward off U.S. pressure.

Tehiya's decision was reached after more than 11 hours of heated debate, with 27 of the secretariat members for joining the coalition and nine voting against it. All three MKs favoured coalition talks, arguing that Tehiya is more likely to influence the government from within than by staying outside the coalition.

Chief opponents came from the Greater Israel faction, which recalled the evacuation of Sinai by the Begin government less than three months back.

There was general relief in Likud that Tehiya did not repeat conditions made several months ago, such as annulling the Camp David agreement. Tehiya, however, did demand that the Judea, Samaria and Gaza settlements be expanded, that industries be located there and

incentives provided for settlement. That the government undertake not to cede any of the territory to any Arab country, that it continue to oppose the creation of a Palestinian state, that it make sure the autonomy administration does not control land and water resources and that the final goal be local autonomy under Israeli sovereignty. One demand, not put as an ultimatum, was that Israel law be extended to the settlements, though there is no demand that Judea, Samaria and Gaza be annexed outright, as Tehiya demanded not long ago.

Ne'eman caused some controversy when he argued that Israel must demand that the Litani River, or perhaps even the Zaharani, ought to become its defence boundary. He stressed that he does not mean that any Lebanese territory would be annexed, nor put under Israeli sovereignty, but that either one of the rivers constitute a security line.

Ne'eman is likely to enter the cabinet as minister without portfolio, with a possibility he might later be made minister of science and technology. MK Hanan Porat may be appointed deputy minister with some connection to the settlement effort.

Herut sources said it would serve Begin to have Ne'eman in the cabinet, since this would make it more difficult for the government to give in to new American pressure on the Palestinian issue, which the appointment of George Shultz as secretary of state appears to herald.

With the two MKs from the defunct Telem list already in the coalition, Tehiya joining would give the ruling coalition 64 out of the 120 Knesset seats.

Officials deny witch hunt charge

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Communications Minister Mordechai Zupri yesterday filed a complaint against Knesset State Control Committee chairman Avraham Katz-Oz for his charge that Zupri's aides had been interrogating staff members about their political viewpoints and private remarks.

In a complaint to Knesset Speaker Menahem Bevan, Zupri asserted that the Alignment MK attempted to defame his ministry. He charged that Katz-Oz didn't contact him "even once" to check the facts regarding statements made by a youth counsellor working for the ministry's Bezek school.

The ministry spokesman yesterday denied that any of Zupri's aides

ever interrogated the counsellor about his political views.

Katz-Oz had claimed earlier this week that ministry officials had been asked to spy on each other so that the minister's aides could be informed about what people were thinking and saying. In a letter of appeal to Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir, Katz-Oz wrote: "This is fascism."

The youth counsellor reportedly criticized the government regarding the war in Lebanon. Katz maintained that since he voiced his criticism, he had received "many telephone calls" from government workers who complained about a "McCarthy atmosphere" in their offices and political provocation, as a result of the atmosphere created by the war.

Work worth IS600,000 contributed to ALSAM

TEL AVIV. — Building renovations which would have cost more than IS600,000 were donated to ALSAM (The Association for Prevention of Drug Abuse) to make possible a move to new quarters.

Eitan Avnion, president of the fund-raising ALSAM Foundation explained that the municipality had donated a building to replace rented quarters. However, the structure

needed extensive renovations. Architect Marion Greenhouse and building contractor Nahum Kalika, agreed to work without remuneration. Moshe Tiomkin of Solel Boneh arranged for a subsidiary to do the plumbing work at no cost.

Ada Machnes, founder and director-general of ALSAM, said the Health Ministry will match this donation.

Druse MK 'settles' one Lebanon issue

Post Knesset Correspondent

Druse MK Amal Nair e-Din said yesterday that the reconciliation he helped arrange in Lebanon between Druse and Maronite leaders last week foiled a plan by the Syrians, the Moslem left and Fatah to incite internecine strife between Druse and Maronites there.

In a report on his mission to Lebanon, Nair e-Din said the clashes between the communities, which prompted him to assume his peace mission, could easily have led Israeli Druse soldiers to attack Lebanese and Israeli Christians.

If not for his mission and the intervention of Israeli Druse spiritual leader Sheikh Amin Tarif, he said, Israeli Druse would have launched a wave of demonstrations charging harassment of the Lebanese Druse by the Phalange. "There would

have been slanders put out by hot-heads here, fanned to some degree by political motivation," Nair e-Din suggested.

In Israel itself, meanwhile, a Christian-Druse committee has been established, aimed at improving relations between the two communities in both countries.

Among religious and political leaders involved are Nair e-Din, Kadi Sheikh Labib Abu Rokun of the Druse religious court in Haifa, Jiah (Gush Halav) local council chairman Zaki Jubran, Public Committee for Lebanon head Eilam Matan and Shouki Khouri, local council chairman for Fasouta, near the Lebanese border.

The committee will hold its first meeting in Haifa on Sunday, with dozens of dignitaries from the two communities expected to attend.

Shostak: Drafted MDs will keep jobs

Post Knesset Correspondent

Health Minister Eliezer Shostak bowed yesterday to pressure from MK Nava Arad (Alignment-Labour) and promised that some 50 doctors who lost their jobs after being called up to serve in Lebanon will be able to get them back when they doff their khakis.

On another issue, Shostak suffered a setback in the Knesset State Control Committee, which decided over his objection to ask for a report from State Comptroller Yitzhak Tunik on senior appointments in his ministry.

At the same committee meeting, Tunik confirmed that the Herut party-affiliated sick fund, Kupat Holim Le'ovdim Le'umi'im, got an unjustified double subsidy from the Treasury during the past year. The subsidy was worth IS80 million in 1981-82 prices.

Tunik said that procedures now in force cannot prevent such discrepancies from taking place.

Moshe Bar-Tov to head state revenue body

Post Economic Reporter

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor has appointed Tat-Aluf Moshe Bar-Tov to be State Revenues Administration director, effective next week. It was announced yesterday.

Bar-Tov is completing his service with the air force, where he has been in charge of its redeployment in the Negev following the withdrawal from Sinai, and was responsible for the building of new air bases there, including relations with the Americans.

Bequest money recipients to be listed

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Correspondent

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim has decided that this year, for the first time, the full list of recipients of money from non-earmarked bequests will be made public.

Hitherto, money willed to the State of Israel without a specific purpose was allocated at a two-yearly meeting of a special cabinet committee in total secrecy.

Six ministries had the right to recommend recipient institutions, on the basis of a percentage key which the cabinet had fixed earlier.

One reason for the decision to identify the recipients stems from the State Comptroller's ruling that

bequest money must appear in the budget of the ministry responsible for the institution which it recommended.

Another reason is public interest in the fate of non-earmarked bequest money in recent years.

Earlier this year, Nissim published an announcement in *Reshumot*, the official gazette, that the Ministerial Bequests Committee would welcome applications for grants from institutions.

The committee, which is said to have some IS30 million to hand out, is expected to approve the final list of recipients in the next fortnight.

The committee has no jurisdiction over bequests to the Defence Ministry.

Electricity restored in Tyre, Nabatiya and Sidon bustling

By YITZHAK OKED

SIDON. — Life is nearly back to normal in southern Lebanese towns and villages under Israeli control, with electricity returned to many parts of Tyre for the first time since the war on Tuesday night.

The town's power supply had been cut off because of war damage. Immediately after the fighting stopped, teams of Electric Corporation workers and other Israeli technicians started repair work.

In Sidon, where electricity has been back for some time now, fans

can be seen working, butcher shops have meat in their refrigerators, streets are packed with shoppers, the roads choked with traffic.

Nabatiya, the Southern Lebanon town that was controlled by the PLO, forcing a large percentage of the population of the town to flee, was also crowded. An officer who has been in the area since the start of the war reported that many of the original residents have come back.

"Now that it is full and bustling it looks just like any other normal town," he said. A sure sign of normalcy was a soccer game being

played before hundreds of cheering spectators.

All over Southern Lebanon, residents are trying to get back to business as usual. Lebanese are busy repairing store windows and bullet-punctured walls. Store owners with very little to sell can be seen inside their stores, preparing the shelves for goods that have been ordered.

But a storekeeper in Jezzine, high in the mountains between Sidon and Karoun, was pessimistic. "Let's not have any misunderstandings: we are all quite pleased here that you have

come and cleaned out our country," he said. "But concerning diplomatic relations and open borders in the future, I believe that this would be unwise, economically speaking."

"Soldiers are not big buyers," he observed, "but even imagining the best I cannot see how three million Jews will be able to buy more than 100 million Arabs. I have nothing against the Jews or Israelis, but if we make a political agreement with Israel, we will lose the backing of the Arab world, including all the economical purse strings that are attached to it."

Radio launches drive for wounded soldiers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A four-day fund-raising campaign to provide medical equipment for wounded soldiers is being organized by Israel Radio, with help from the Israel Defence Forces chief medical officer.

Starting Sunday, the Second Programme's morning magazine show will offer interviews with army medical staffs, wounded soldiers in hospitals and those recuperating in rest homes. On Tuesday, a special entertainment programme for children will be held at Tzavta in Tel Aviv, with all proceeds to the campaign, which has been dubbed "With All Our Hearts." The show will be broadcast live at 10 a.m. on the radio.

On Wednesday, a mobile studio at an army rest home will broadcast the morning programme. Funds will be collected via a mobile telephone exchange donated by the Golden Pages company. The major newspapers have contributed free space to explain how the public may contribute.

LOTTO. — The first prize of 133,181,852 in this week's Lotto drawing was won by a single participant. Five second prize winners received 1539,266 each.

PEACE NOW

The report in yesterday's *Jerusalem Post* that Peace Now has suspended public activities until the situation in West Beirut clears up is inaccurate, according to Isai Reshef, movement spokesman. He said no such decision was reached, and the report was due to a "misunderstanding."

TV magazine blanked

Israel TV will not broadcast the Friday news magazine this week because photographers refuse to film in Lebanon.

The TV staffers are demanding higher life-and-accident insurance coverage during their trips to Lebanon.

Israel TV power may be boosted

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Residents of Jordan, Syria and perhaps other Arab countries will be able to watch Israel TV's programmes if a plan to install special transmitters is implemented

by the Communications Ministry and the Broadcasting Authority.

Communications Minister Mordechai Zupri and Yosef Lapid, director-general of the Broadcasting Authority, agreed yesterday to establish a joint committee to study the proposal. The committee will investigate technological problems, siting and costs for the transmitters.

About a year ago, Jordan and Syria boosted the power of their TV transmitters to 1,000 kilowatts. The most powerful Israeli TV transmitter is 200 kw. Thus, reception of Israel TV programmes in the neighbouring countries is poor.

TV plans no changes in the content of its Arabic-language broadcasts, aired from 6.30 to 8 p.m., after the new transmitters are installed. Purpose of the proposal is to increase Israel's information effort among neighbouring Arab countries.

To the owners of Timeshare vacation suites

tiberias club hotel

eilat club hotel

1. Because of the general situation and the mobilisation, and in order to enable suite owners and recommendees to participate in the vacation survey, the supervisory committee has fixed new dates for the drawings:
Interim drawing on September 21, 1982.
Main drawing on November 30, 1982.
2. Timeshare suite owners who were compelled to postpone their Club Hotel vacationing plans here and abroad because of the reserves callup, are requested to contact the Vacation Dept., Tel. 03-331251.

CLARIN
Tourist and Holiday Enterprises

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Somalia claims Cuban armour leading Ethiopian incursion

NAIROBI (UPI). — The Somali ambassador here said yesterday that his country had proof that Cuban armoured units were spearheading Ethiopia's 13-day-old thrust across the Ogaden Desert into Somalia.

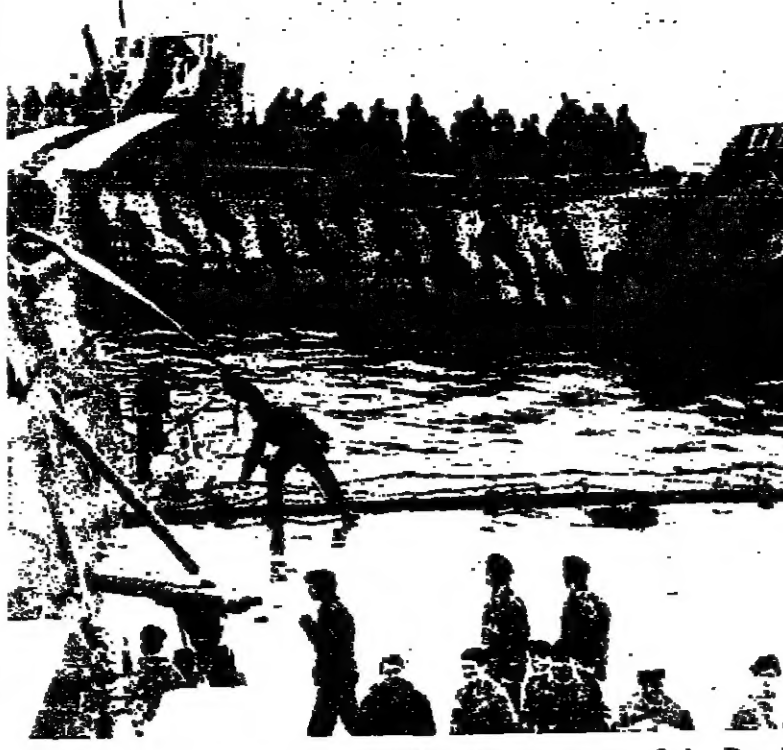
Ambassador Abdurahman Hussein Mohamoud told a press conference at the Somali embassy that "a number of Cuban troops" have been captured in the fighting centred along the Somali-Ethiopian border regions of Galmadud and Mogadishu. He denied claims made by the anti-government guerrilla radio station, Radio Kulmis, broadcasting from Ethiopia, that only Somali dissidents were involved in the fighting.

"There are no Somali dissidents fighting against the Somali nation. Always foreign troops, Cuban, East German, South Yemen and Soviet experts," Mohamoud said. "The tanks and armoured cars are manned by Cubans. The air force is

manned by East Germany and South Yemen," he said. He said that latest reports from the front showed that fighting had gradually tapered off in some regions following artillery and air attacks against Somali forces launched earlier this week.

Mohamoud denied the Somali rebel claims that their forces had captured two towns, Ballanbale and Galdogob, along the Ethiopian border inflicting heavy casualties on Somali government troops. "The attackers have not captured any territory and we are driving them back into Ethiopia," he said.

Somalia has appealed to the U.S. for emergency military and economic aid to turn back the invaders. In March this year President Siad Barre met President Ronald Reagan in Washington in an attempt to secure military credits for Somalia. So far no new U.S. military aid has been forthcoming.



As troops stand on the deck of HMS Fearless, men of the Royal Artillery go ashore in one of the ships landing craft at Plymouth on their return from the Falklands. (UPI telephoto)

Spain's ruling party picks chairman

MADRID (UPI). — The ruling Democratic Centre Union elected parliament speaker Landerino Lavilla party chairman late Tuesday and handed him sweeping powers in a frantic attempt to keep the party from crumbling to both left and right as general elections approach.

Lavilla, 47, the hand-picked candidate of Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, the outgoing party chairman, won 144 votes against 65 abstentions and five void ballots.

"I hope the (party) crisis has ended well and not falsely," said Lavilla after the vote ended a

heated 3-day meeting of the party's political council.

But political observers saw no end to the faction fighting between UCD "families" and "barons" that has whittled Calvo Sotelo's minority benches in the 350 parliament from 168 to 149 seats in recent months.

Parliamentary defections from the crumbling centrist party's right- and left-wings and Calvo Sotelo's own resignation from the chairmanship 12 days ago were primarily triggered by staggering UCD electoral losses in recent provincial elections in northwestern Galicia and southern Andalusia.

Call for more sexual freedom in China

PEKING (Reuters). — A Chinese newspaper yesterday called for greater sexual freedom, challenging widely held taboos in this highly puritanical country.

An article in the official *Workers' Daily* said western attitudes to sex are more advanced than in China, and attacked those who said sexual liberation is a bourgeois concept.

The author said that in an ideal communist society, people would be able to choose their partners with total freedom. Sexual libera-

tion is an inevitable historical tendency and implies progress in history.

The article said marriage is based on sex, a view which it admitted many people find shocking. "If it is not based on sexual desire, why can two people of the same sex not get married?" it asked.

The article criticized people for attacking unconventional sexual behaviour, and said history would prove that those who are condemned were innocent.

141 wars fought since 1945, MPs learn

LONDON (AP). — There have been 141 wars, large and small, in the world since 1945, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's office has tabulated in response to a question from an opposition member of Parliament.

The list, published yesterday, showed two fresh armed conflicts since the April 2 start of Britain's clash with Argentina over the disputed Falkland Islands — in Lebanon and Chad.

Labour Party lawmaker Roy Mason asked the prime minister about the number of world conflicts since World War II, commenting: "This is an awful reminder of the barbarism of the human race."

Cosmonauts unloaded docked supply ship

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet cosmonauts Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev, completing two months aboard the orbiting Salyut space station yesterday, continued unloading supplies from a Progress cargo spacecraft, Tass reported.

Progress-14 was launched on Saturday and docked with the space station on Monday. It carried food, water and mail for the cosmonauts, fuel for the power units of Salyut-7 and additional equipment.

There was no word on how long Berezovoy's and Lebedev's mission would last or whether they might be visited by other cosmonauts.

Burning ash from volcano sets jet's engines afire

JAKARTA (UPI). — A Singapore Airlines jumbo jet flew into a plume of burning ash shot out by a volcano yesterday and plunged more than one mile (1,600 metres) with engines aflame before making a safe emergency landing, officials said.

None of the 230 passengers and crew was injured in the second emergency landing forced in the past three weeks by eruptions from the 3,180-metre Galleungung volcano, 177 kilometres southeast of Jakarta.

The Boeing 747 was en route to Melbourne from Singapore when the 11km high plume of ash stalled three of its four engines, according to the pilot, Capt. Nicholas Evans.

Evans said the aircraft, which was flying at an altitude of 30,000 feet (9,140m), plummeted 8,000 feet (2,440m) before he was able to restart one engine and make an emergency landing on two engines at Jakarta's Halim International Airport.

It was the second such incident in three weeks. A British Airways 747 had its engines clogged by a dust cloud from the volcano June 24 and also was forced to make an emergency landing at Halim. No one was hurt.

The volcano, dormant for the past century, has erupted 13 times since April, causing the evacuation of 90,000 people and spreading ash as far as Jakarta.

UK archeologist freed from Afghan jail

LONDON (UPI). — Dr. Ralph Pinder-Wilson, a distinguished British archeologist sentenced to 10 years jail in Afghanistan last month, has been freed and is on his way home, colleagues said yesterday.

Pinder-Wilson, who is 63 and in poor health, was released on Monday via Delhi, the Foreign Office announced.

Former deputy-keeper of oriental antiquities at the British Museum, Pinder-Wilson had been held incommunicado for three months by police in Afghanistan on smuggling charges. He was tried by a revolutionary court in Kabul in early June and sentenced to 10 years in jail.

QUAKES. — Two moderate earthquakes shook the western Turkish town of Germencik yesterday, but there were no reports of injuries or damage.

Economic woes force Turkish resignations

ANKARA (UPI). — Deputy Prime Minister Turgut Ozal, the architect of Turkey's economic reforms, and Finance Minister Kaya Erdem resigned yesterday, official sources said.

The sources said they believed the resignations stemmed from the recent collapse of private financial companies, including the country's largest, Banker Kastelli A.S. No official reason for the resignations was immediately available.

A government shake-up has been expected since the collapse of the companies last month that forced the government to bring tanks into the streets to prevent enraged crowds from burning down the financiers' offices.

Government sources said the resignations, if accepted, could confront the military government with a major economic dilemma and lead to revisions in the country's economic policy at a time of crucial political developments.

Two children killed by WWII grenade

TRIKALA, Greece (AP). — A World War II hand grenade found by two children outside a mountain village near this central Greek town exploded as they examined it, killing them both, police said yesterday.

Glykeria Diplis, 13, and her 11-year-old brother Dimitrios came across the hand grenade on Tuesday while they were pasturing sheep near the village of Stounareika.

It's that bloody bell again' Queen's first alarms went largely unheeded

LONDON (UPI). — Home Secretary William Whitelaw has confirmed that Queen Elizabeth's efforts to alert police about an intruder in her Buckingham Palace bedroom went largely unheeded at first, a Conservative legislator said yesterday.

John Wheeler, joint chairman of the Conservative Home Affairs Committee in the House of Commons, said Whitelaw told the committee on Tuesday that the Queen's alarm equipment apparently functioned during the Friday morning incident but was ignored.

"So there was a serious breakdown of discipline at the palace," Wheeler said in a BBC radio interview.

Wheeler said that Whitelaw told the committee an alarm device was

activated in the room where the historic royal stamp collection is housed but was ignored by police and switched off.

"Mr. Whitelaw gave the impression that the police attitude was: 'It's the bloody bell again,'" Wheeler said.

He said Whitelaw told the committee the Queen telephoned the palace switchboard and asked for a police officer to be sent to her apartment, but police did not respond immediately. "He said it was probably 10 minutes before police came," Wheeler added.

Wheeler quoted Whitelaw as saying he was "appalled."

Earlier, a British newspaper said police did not arrive until the provier was apprehended by palace staff.

British Rail to close down unless drivers end strike

LONDON (Reuters). — British Rail yesterday announced the shut-down of the country's strike-bound rail network on July 20 unless train drivers return to work in substantial numbers.

The management of the state-run system said all rail staff still on strike or refusing to cross picket lines on July 20 would be dismissed. The 11-day strike by 25,000 drivers over plans for flexible work schedules has reduced services on the 17,430-kilometre network from about 17,000 trains a day to a few hundred.

The Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (ASLEF) called the strike to protest

against plans to replace a guaranteed eight-hour working day with more flexible schedules.

The larger National Union of Railwaymen had accepted the idea of flexible rosters and was not on strike.

British Rail said the new schedules were necessary to improve services and cut heavy losses, which have been running at £175 million a year. It has been losing £8m a day during the strike. The shut-down would save British Rail £29m a week. It would be the first time that British Rail, which normally carries two million passengers a day, has shut the system on its own initiative.

Call for boycott of Israeli eggs, bananas

CAIRO (UPI). — The leftist newspaper *al-Ahali* continuing an Israeli boycott campaign, published advertisements yesterday urging Egyptians to "boycott Israeli eggs" and "boycott Israeli bananas."

"Let the Israeli-American goods be forbidden to us just as the shedding of blood is forbidden in this holy month (of Ramadan)," the newspaper said.

It published two pictures of Ariel Sharon — as agriculture minister supervising the cultivation of bananas in Israel and as defence minister leading troops into Lebanon.

al-Ahali is published by the Nationalist Unionist Progressive Rally, a small party, led by Khaled Mohieddin, that has no representatives in parliament.

Soviets release peace activist

MOSCOW (AP). — Sergei Batovnin, a founder of Moscow's only independent peace movement, has been released after nearly a month under house arrest, his friends reported yesterday.

Police guards were removed from Batovnin's Moscow apartment last Saturday, and he was permitted to leave without incident, the sources told western correspondents.

Batovnin, a 25-year-old artist,

joined friends in an undisclosed location because he feared further police harassment for his involvement in the "group for establishing trust between the USSR and the U.S.A."

All 11 original members of the group, which announced its existence last June 4, have been detained and questioned by police, and several have been put under house arrest or had their telephone lines cut.

Iran executes four more Baha'is

TORONTO (AP). — Four more members of the Baha'i faith have been executed by the Iranian government, the Toronto office of the international religious movement reported yesterday.

A spokesman, quoting UN sources, said the latest deaths bring to 127 the number of Baha'is executed under the current regime in Iran.

The regime passed a law last month forbidding Baha'is to buy or sell property and posted signs above stores and businesses threatening prosecution of people doing business with Baha'i owners, the spokesman said.

An international Baha'i conference will be held in Montreal next month. The World Centre of the faith is in Haifa.

Last Argentine POWs repatriated

LONDON (UPI). — The last 600 Argentine prisoners of war held in the Falkland Islands sailed for home on Tuesday, the Defence Ministry said here yesterday.

They left Port Stanley aboard the ferry St. Edmund and were believed

to be heading for Puerto Madryn in Patagonia, a ministry spokesman said.

The 593 prisoners, mainly officers, were being repatriated after Argentina affirmed to Britain that hostilities were effectively at an end in the South Atlantic.

Central America becoming one big war zone

MEXICO CITY (AP). — Struggles between leftist revolutionaries and U.S.-backed regimes in Central America are spilling across national boundaries, expanding into a broader conflagration.

"Central America is at war," Nicaraguan Defence Minister Humberto Ortega declared last week, as he claimed that hundreds of Nicaraguan rebels fighting the leftist government had pushed 80 kms. inside the country from bases in Honduras — their deepest penetration yet.

The next day, Honduras' armed forces commander Gen. Gustavo Alvarez blamed Salvadoran guerrillas for more than 40 attacks in Honduras. He also acknowledged having sent 3,000 troops into disputed territory along the Salvadoran border to keep the guerrillas from fleeing into Honduras during a major counterinsurgency drive by the Salvadoran army.

Central America's conflicts have been interrelated since the San-

dinista National Liberation Front came to power in Nicaragua after a civil war three years ago. The leftist victory further inspired guerrilla offensives under way and continuing in Guatemala and El Salvador.

Cuban aid to insurgents in the region and a major U.S. commitment to check the spread of communism there.

Honduras and Costa Rica are now being drawn into the turmoil by rightist Nicaraguan exiles, who more and more are using those countries as bases for attacks against the Sandinista army. Sixty such raids have been reported by Nicaragua this year.

In addition, Salvadoran rebels issued a "declaration of war" against Honduras for sending its troops to the border. A terrorist bombing that blacked out the Honduran capital for two days last week was blamed by authorities there on Honduran leftists sympathizing with Salvadoran guerrillas.

Washington has encouraged

Honduras and civilian-run Costa Rica to form a "democratic community" with El Salvador, which elected a rightist-led provisional assembly 3½ months ago after years of military dominated governments.

The new alliance is designed to isolate Nicaragua, and last week it condemned the Nicaraguans' military buildup and alleged arms shipments to Salvadoran rebels. Guatemala, although run by the armed forces, joined the "democratic" alliance at its recent meeting.

Honduras' new anti-communist militancy has been criticized at home as an invitation to more leftist subversion. The moderate newspaper *El Tiempo* called the anti-Nicaraguan compact "practically a declaration of war" that undermined the credibility of Somoza Cordova's peace initiative.

Lasorda then called on Greg Minton, a right-handed reliever from San Francisco, to face Parrish. The Detroit catcher hit a slow roller past the mound. Smith charged.

The sure-handed shortstop fielded the ball on the run, fired and cut down Parrish, ending the inning.

Sports

NL whips AL with ease

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP). — The National League rode Dave Concepcion's two-run homer to a 4-1 victory over the American League on Tuesday night for its 11th straight all-star triumph and 19th in 20 years.

Concepcion, who was voted the game's most valuable player in his ninth all-star appearance, hit his first all-star homer in the second inning to give the National League a 2-1 lead. The American League's threat ended but could never score again, leaving 11 runners on base.

This year, AL manager Billy Martin had vowed that his team would run the Nationals into submission, in this first all-star contest held outside the U.S.

Although Remy Ricketts Henderson of the Oakland A's had stolen 84 bases in the regular season, he was unable to get things going, despite leadoff singles in the first and fifth innings and a one-out walk in the ninth.

Instead, it was the National League, using speed, pitching and power, that again proved the better of the two leagues. The AL had only one extra-base hit, a double by Detroit's Lance Parrish leading off the seventh inning.

After Montreal's Steve Rogers, the NL starter, allowed a first-inning run on a sacrifice fly by Reggie Jackson of the California Angels, the National League squad went to work.

With two out in the second, Boston's Dennis Eckersley, the starter, walked Dale Murphy of Atlanta on four pitches. Eckersley then took the count on Concepcion to 1-1 and the Cincinnati Reds' shortstop pulled the next pitch over the left field fence.

In the next inning, Ruppert Jones of San Diego, hitting for Rogers, led off with a triple that bounced off the base of the right-center field wall. Eckersley's pitches were starting to cross the plate high.

Eckersley walked the next batter, Tim Lincecum of Montreal, on a 3-2 pitch and, one pitch later, Rains stole second. Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda's National League players were playing billy ball, the running and scrapping brand favoured by Martin with the A's.

Pete Rose of Philadelphia drove in the NL's third run with a sacrifice fly, scoring Jones, and it was as though the life had left the American League bench.

Steve Carlton of Philadelphia pitched the next two innings for the National League, striking out four and starting a fifth-inning double play that wiped out a leadoff single by Henderson. Willie Wilson of Kansas City, a fourth-inning replacement for Fred Lynn of California, came to bat after Henderson singled.

Wilson hit a sharp bouncer back to Carlton, who spun and threw to shortstop Concepcion, whose relay nailed Wilson at first.

The crowd did not come alive again until the bottom of the sixth, when Montreal's Al Oliver came to bat. Oliver lashed a double down the left field line off Kansas City reliever Dan Quisenberry, then scooted to third when left fielder Henderson let the ball get by him to the wall.

Oliver waited through two outs before scoring on a single by teammate Gary Carter, the Expos' \$2-million catcher, again bringing the crowd to life. It was the third largest to watch baseball in the mammoth arena.

The National League pitcher struck out 10, two shy of the all-star game mark for nine innings. Carlton and Mario Soto of the Reds, who pitched the sixth and seventh innings, each struck out four.

Ozzie Smith of the Cardinals, who replaced Concepcion at shortstop, turned in the outstanding defensive play of the game in the eighth inning to cut short an AL threat.

Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles, NL rookie of the year and Cy Young Award winner in 1981, came in to pitch for the Nationals in the eighth. After he got Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees on a weak grounder, he walked Eddie Murray of Baltimore. Murray was erased when Robin Yount of Milwaukee grounded into a forceout, but Valenzuela then walked pinch-hitter Hal McRae of Kansas City.

Lasorda then called on Greg Minton, a right-handed reliever from San Francisco, to face Parrish. The Detroit catcher hit a slow roller past the mound. Smith charged.

The sure-handed shortstop fielded the ball on the run, fired and cut down Parrish, ending the inning.

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A detailed prospectus and additional details are available at the above-mentioned company office.

Phoning from the front

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter

THEY MAY be the best fighters in the world, but Israel Defence Forces soldiers still love their momma. This was evident from the cries of "Can't hear you!" "Hollo, Hollo!" and "Tell Momma I'm okay!" around the mobile telephone exchange in an army camp somewhere on the mountains, overlooking west Beirut.

It was part of a press tour given by the Communications Ministry of its mobile telephone exchanges moving among the IDF bases in Lebanon. Thus it was that a group of senior Communications Ministry officials, accompanied by journalists, press photographers and a television crew, left Kibbutz Gasher Haziv one morning to trace the whereabouts of four mobile telephone exchanges in Lebanon.

GESHER HAZIV, I must say immediately, is the place to be these days. You meet old army buddies, old school friends, colleagues who were recruited at the beginning of the war and have not been heard from since, pink-skinned foreign reporters and lots of Israeli ones. Half of this crowd is waiting to be assigned a military press officer, without which you cannot enter Lebanon. The other half are military press officers.

Every night, all these professional Lebanon-rovers return to the Gasher Haziv guest house and exchange adventure stories. One press agency photographer told me that during the first few days of the war she had to hide in the back of cars and even disguise herself as a man because the army wouldn't allow women into Lebanon. Then, when a Yediot Aharonot journalist threatened to go to the High Court of Justice when she wasn't allowed in, the army changed its tune and decided to let women in, but only those with press cards.

Sure enough, when we were stopped at the army barrier at Ra'at Hanikra, only the women were asked to identify themselves. The men could have been Rakah activists for all the military police at the border cared. (As usual, there are exceptions: the previous day, when I entered Lebanon with a bunch of journalists, mostly women, in the vehicle carrying Jane Fonda, we were not stopped or asked to be identified at all but whizzed right through.)

AS THE MINIBUS wended its way through Tyre and Sidon, those who had been to Lebanon before pointed out the landmarks: gutted, blackened apartment buildings, lopsided structures half of which had been blown away, demolished



(Karen Benzion)

stores. In Sidon, we got caught in a massive traffic jam, clogged with private cars bearing Arab or no number plates and with military trucks and armoured vehicles.

From Damour to Beirut we saw an Israeli bulldozer widening the highway and passing military water tanks, fuel tanks and trucks carrying toilet seats to our fighting boys. It was from the toilet seats that we

learned that the IDF is planning to stay here for some time.

We came across the first mobile telephone exchange in a large army camp. A dozen soldiers were sprawled on the grass, drinking Coke and shouting into telephone receivers.

When we began ascending the mountains on the periphery of Beirut, the driver told us that the

clutch had "gone." We drove up the winding, narrow mountain paths, where every car from the opposite direction creates a traffic jam, in search of another mobile telephone exchange. We became hopelessly lost among the pine forests, and decided to turn back and go directly to Beirut. Then a local resident materialized.

"Is there a way out of here?" the bus driver asked in Arabic.

"Depends where you want to go," the resident answered, so confusing our driver that he went on driving. Suddenly, by the side of the mountain, we came upon a mobile telephone exchange, with an army camp all around it. The soldiers, who set up camp in an uncompleted apartment building, said the telephones did wonders for their morale.

"You cannot imagine what the telephones mean to us," a young reserve soldier told me. "We have a television set to watch the football games and we get gift packages. But when the mobile telephone exchange arrived we nearly cried."

"Some of us had been called up suddenly — we had left things in the middle and had been cut off from home for more than two weeks..."

How did the massive Peace Now demonstration in Tel Aviv affect their morale? Most soldiers said it made no difference: "Each thinking person makes up his own mind. 'We'll do our duty. Why shut people's mouths? But I'm only a reserve officer,'" one soldier said.

"You're lucky your rank is higher than mine, or I'd have killed you for that," another soldier told him.

"Well, it would be damned difficult explaining to my mother why I was killed fighting in Beirut. Even if we get all the terrorists out of Lebanon, there'll be plenty elsewhere. Why run after death?" the first soldier said, and a noisy argument ensued.

WE LEARNED that the mobile exchanges travel from one army base to another, wherever they're needed, day and night, until every soldier has called home. Communications Ministry engineers, recruited to the army, operate the exchanges, changing the direction of the antenna attached to the vehicle to face the nearest relay station, from which the calls are patched in to the regular Israeli telephone network.

Late that night we arrived back in Metulla, where we found another mobile telephone exchange. Now everyone was calling home urgently to find out the results of that night's World Cup football games.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PEACE

By KENNETH J. BIALKIN

ISRAEL'S military action in Lebanon has been praised by some news commentators as offering a great opportunity for the restoration of peace and independence to Lebanon, and damned by others as only adding to Lebanon's chaotic situation.

Among the critics is New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis who chastised those who believe that the invasion actually presents a chance for peace, saying they were guilty of a "fatuous optimism." Lewis, who has been an unrelenting critic of the Israeli Government, finds no satisfaction in the situation for anyone but the "radicals and the Russians."

Whether the war in Lebanon presents a better chance for peace or is a prelude to disaster, as Lewis and others predict, is not carved in stone or foreordained by holy writ. It depends on the response to the situation and a diplomatic initiative and national policies, particularly those of the U.S.

Though it is still too early to determine what the final, geopolitical outcome of the fighting in Lebanon will be, one can draw several conclusions.

The Arab world should finally be convinced that it has no realistic prospect of destroying Israel militarily, and should, however reluctantly, follow Egypt's example and negotiate a peace. No Arab state, not even the so-called "moderates," has been willing to make peace with Israel, except for Egypt, which has not suffered from its diplomatic exchange with Israel. Temporarily ostracized by other Arab states, Egypt has regained its position of prestige.

The Israeli invasion has shown that terrorism will not be tolerated. The invasion is directly related to the failure to prevent PLO terrorism on a world-wide basis. Despite general recognition of the PLO's importance to international terrorism, many otherwise respectable nations awarded it diplomatic recognition at the UN. The PLO benefited from tolerance and even advocacy in elements of the media and financing from some of Israel's "moderate" friends.

Sooner or later a military confrontation with Israel was inevitable. Why was it not seen that Israel had no choice if it was to provide the most elementary protection to its citizens — freedom from lawless terror? When the world fails to curb the PLO, can anyone doubt the consequences?

The U.S. Government, as well as others, should diplomatically complete what the Israeli military has begun — the delegitimization of the PLO. This should include cancelling its political and diplomatic recognition, as well as strong measures to discourage Saudi Arabia and others from submitting to PLO extortion. Without funding,

tions with Latin America, were not deterred from going to war with Argentina: the interests of an ally cannot be the sole dictate of national imperatives. As a good ally of Israel, the U.S. should understand its imperatives. Indeed, the initial reaction of the U.S. showed great understanding for Israel's legitimate interests.

U.S. interests have been well-served by the weakening of two satrapies of the Soviet Union and by the demonstration of the superiority of U.S. ordinance.

Destruction of the Syrian missiles and of the military capacity of the PLO have served the interests of many Arab governments as well. It is somewhat pitiful to hear calls in the U.S. for a reduction in aid and support to Israel, as though threats to a child's allowance would cause him to respect and honour his parents more. U.S. aid to Israel is more than compensated for by the tangible and intangible benefits obtained.

The U.S. should take advantage of the new situation and develop policies to create opportunities for peace. The Reagan Administration's initial support for Israel's objective should not be reversed by pressures to restore the status quo ante. The elimination of PLO terrorism could result in the development of a new political reality among the Palestinian people.

While one cannot expect that the Palestinian problem will be solved in a short time by some *deus ex machina*, Israel's current experiment in the West Bank attempting to develop non-PLO elements deserves a fair chance. Of course, the experiment may fail; the PLO could become even more desperate, virulent and destructive, and the long-suffering Lebanese people could again become hostages in their own land. That should not be permitted to happen without strenuous efforts by the U.S. and the West, as well as the so-called Arab moderates, to exploit the present advantage.

The writer is the national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

'The Israeli invasion has shown that terrorism will not be tolerated'

the PLO would lose its bite and influence.

THE U.S. should clearly recognize that Israel is a strategic asset, a strong ally and a stable democratic state, which deserves respect and support. Too often, news commentators and others have suggested that Israel did not take U.S. interests into account in the timing and ferocity of its action in Lebanon. These comments derive from many motives including fundamental disapproval of Israel's refusal to negotiate with the PLO or to accept a Palestinian state. There is also the belief that U.S. interests require good relations with all states in the region, and that anything upsetting the status quo harms U.S. interests.

Great Britain, aware of Washington's interest in good rela-

Similar but different

ART/GH Goldfine



'Jerusalem Cats,' by David Gerstein, painted aluminium cut-outs (Horace Richter Gallery, Old Jaffa).

sionism and reductive sculpture (Brancusi and Arp). This stencilled trio is both institutional and irreverent, but right on target. Having been influenced by children's games and puzzles, Gerstein works with comic book articulation, a quality evident in a snappy tableau of a woman on a motorbike trailed by a barking, "helzapoppin'" Dalmatian. A cubistic study of a sunbather is as rich in humour and realism as a pop-style bather leaving the shower or a gentleman "chain" smoker.

What makes Gerstein's art very special is his infusion of respect for the media without promoting disrespect for art history. This

liberalism (of both thought and action) has brought about the most human and original works of art we have seen around Tel Aviv in a long time. (Horace Richter Gallery, Simat Mazal Arie, Old Jaffa). Till July 27.

AT AN exhibit of recent Reichwarger paintings that opened last week at the new cooperative Radius Gallery, we were introduced to his conscious attachment to the recent wave of new image painting which calls for the unconventional intermingling of objects, figures, abstraction and reality. For no explained reason Reichwarger has

adopted the duck and swan as his subjective motif. Molding them into three-dimensional forms he places them, as if swimming, on flat, coloured shelves, attached perpendicularly to pictures of rich forest lands. This bucolic-arboreal setting is a curious mixture of excellent painting (backdrops) and sensationalism (carved fowl).

Although several wall units, especially those treated as contoured landscapes, are acceptable, the general level of Reichwarger's foray into new territory is below par for his talents and abilities. One must respect an artist's need to expand and experiment but one must be wary of the means. Reichwarger tries to rationalize his experiments by stating that water is still blue and trees remain green, therefore he has not strayed far from the traditions of Western painting. But he will have to continue to try to solve the mystery — or pay the price for a good try and return to his easel. (Radius Gallery, Dizengoff Center, Tel Aviv). Till July 27.

IRIT KALECHMAN has dedicated her exhibit of paintings and mixed-media works on paper to her late husband, an IDF pilot who fell in the line of duty one year ago. Of the score or so pictures several are illustratively descriptive of the air force theme: aircraft, targets, helmets, flight gear etc. drawn into segmented units and then collated into fragmented montages. It is extremely difficult to examine or equate the depth of sorrow and despair through the paintings of an artist who is attempting to succeed on several levels. Kalechman has made a valiant stab at a most awesome objective. Unfortunately she is only a beginner and can barely manage the most elementary arrangements of colour and line and compositions don't really come off. Apart from those works that specifically refer to the literary and poetic episodes of the relationship with her late husband, the remainder of Kalechman's output settles into the grey area of amateur or student fare. (Yad Lebanon, Petah Tikva). Till July 31.

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JEWISH INSTITUTE OF RELIGION
13 King David Street, Jerusalem

Friday, July 16, 1982, 8.30 p.m.

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Dr. Eliyahu Schleifer, Chazan, HUC-JIR
Dan Bleicher, Director of Music, HUC-JIR

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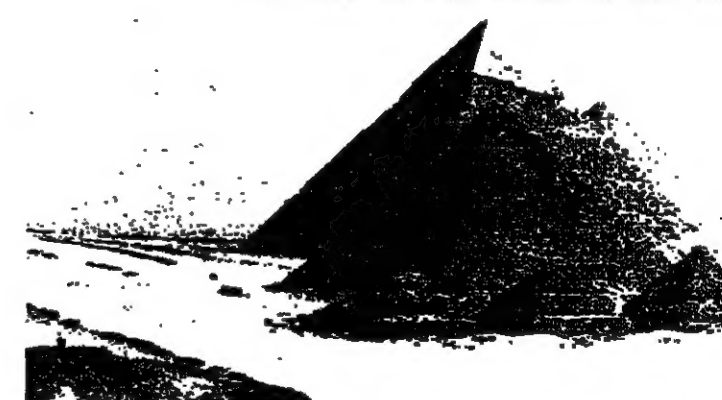
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Lufthansa Cargo Centre sets new standards

By SASSON JACOBY
Jerusalem Post Reporter

FRANKFURT. — To most people air travel means sitting down with varying degrees of comfort in jetliners and going through the process of checking in and out of airports and driving to and from their takeoff and landing points.

But there is another much more prosaic and unfeatured aspect of airlines. Apart from moving people from place to place, there is the not insignificant business of transporting cargo.

Since this has become profitable in a fast-moving area in which goods are demanded by consumers in the shortest possible time in widely separated regions, the handling and organization of cargoes has become all-important, as the space available for them at existing airports is running short.

This point was made clear to more than 30 journalists from all over the world who took part at the end of June in a ceremony inaugurating the new Lufthansa Cargo Centre (LCC) at Frankfurt airport. It is the world's largest and most modern air cargo facility and took four years to build at a cost of 250 million Deutschmarks.

The project was awesome in its size and operation, and the journalists who inspected the site could not but be impressed. In years of planning Lufthansa technicians achieved a great deal in co-operation with the contractor firm of Carl Schenk, of Darmstadt, which supplied and installed conveyor and storage systems and the systems in the freight handling hall.

The growth of Lufthansa's air cargo volume in Frankfurt had increased almost 10-fold from 1964 to 1981, and this had spurred realization of the mammoth project.

The LCC features the latest automated conveyor and storage facilities. With the aid of computers, shipments are automatically forwarded to or retrieved from the appropriate high-rise storage racks, depending on type and size. For deliveries and pickups of freight originating from or bound for the greater Frankfurt area, 75 truck-processing positions are available at the ramp.

The new installation allows fast, systematic distribution of cargo shipments flying in from all continents, and LCC has been so designed as to adapt to future increases in air cargo volume. In fact, all of the centre's component systems can be developed independently of one another.

Freight-handling capacity at this phase is rated at an annual cargo volume of 425,000 tons, and the LCC alone accounts for more than 50 per cent of all cargo volume at Europe's largest air cargo transshipment point. Lufthansa also handles cargo passing for 25 foreign airlines in Frankfurt.

The facility was constructed by the Frankfurt Airport Corporation to Lufthansa specifications, with the airline renting all its space at the airport.

Initial inspection of the LCC gave a somewhat kaleidoscopic impression, but gradually things became sorted out and the picture became clearer.

The structural centre is the main cargo hall, 292 metres long and 75 metres wide, with a height of 9.5 metres. A concrete shell roof with glass skylights brings daylight into the hall to conserve energy. Underfloor heating ensures a 17 degree centigrade heat in the coldest winter.

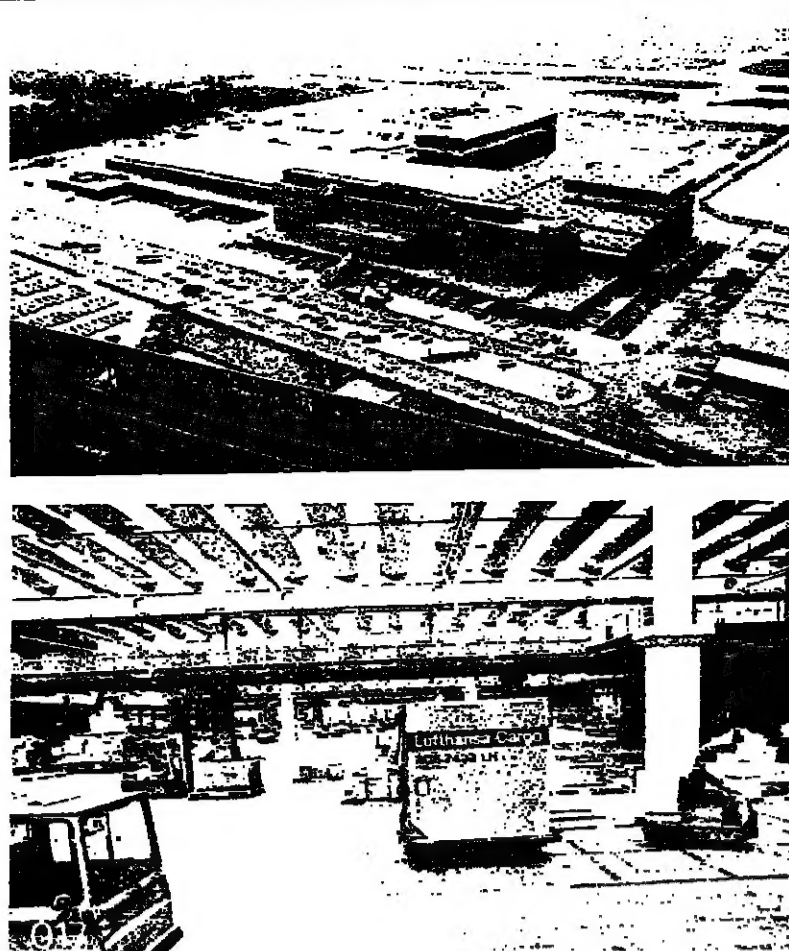
The hall is used for building up and breaking down of aircraft containers and pallets and handling mixed cargo. They are forwarded via conveyor systems to the storage facilities.

One side of the hall is for cargo items which cannot be moved into the storage system because of length, weight or nature of contents, such as frozen goods and animals. We were amused here to see a large container with separate stalls containing two horses, both viciously snapping at each other to get a better share of a bale of hay.

Aircraft pallets and containers are stored in the high-rise storage rack, the largest of its type in the world. Rack conveyors handle storage and retrieval of pallets and containers.

There is a box system for mechanized, computer-controlled transport and storage of mixed cargo. The wire mesh boxes have their number and waybill number entered into the computer at storage entry points.

There is a mini-shipment system which is semi-mechanical. Transport and distribution are by mechanical and computer means, but the shelves are manually loaded or unloaded.



Top photo shows general view of the new Lufthansa Cargo Centre at Frankfurt airport. Below, the main cargo hall with conveyor tracks for the wire storage boxes situated five metres above the floor, and cargo being unloaded and sorted.

port and distribution are by mechanical and computer means, but the shelves are manually loaded or unloaded.

To control and monitor freight flow, computer systems have been installed, and the command post itself looks startlingly similar to those shown in newspapers and on TV screens of mission control at Houston or Pasadena.

What is surprising is that this vast complex employs only 1,100 workers who work in three, eight-hour shifts — a tribute to the planning for economy that was coordinated with the complicated technological process of construction.

There is no doubt that with its new cargo centre, Lufthansa has created a facility which delivers the best possible service for its cargo clients in this age of automated technology. In addition, many of the elements of the LCC could conceivably meet the needs of much smaller airports elsewhere — a point which was not lost on those viewing the Frankfurt centre.

\$100m. drop in tourist income foreseen

Post Knesset Correspondent

The chairman of the Knesset Economic Committee, Gad Ya'acobi, said yesterday that Israel's revenue from tourism would fall this year by some \$100m. as a result of the troubled situation.

At a meeting of the committee dealing with tourism prospects, Salo Sherf of the Travel Agents Association said that the revaluation of the shekel vis-à-vis the European currencies made holidays here relatively more expensive this year for Europeans. He noted that Europe accounts for 65 per cent of incoming tourism.

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Knesset panel says Sde Dov must move

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Knesset Interior Committee decided yesterday that land must be allocated immediately for an alternative to Sde Dov Airport, so that the owners of the Sde Dov land can use it for building.

Committee chairwoman Shoshana Arbelli-Almosino said that 600 of the 900 housing units planned for the airport area could receive building permits within three months, since they are not directly under the take-off and landing paths. An alternative airport site must be found so that the owners of the land for the remaining 300 units need not wait years before being able to build.

Landowners and residents near Sde Dov have been promised repeatedly over the years that the airport would be moved. But no state action has been forthcoming, despite the decision of the National Planning and Construction Committee that the airport is temporary.

Landowners, some of whom have been waiting over 40 years to build, have now threatened to sue the city.

The men who deal with billions Insurance loss adjusters clamour for legal status

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Although loss adjusters decide the "fate" of billions of shekels each year, they have no legal status. "We have been fighting for years to obtain official recognition as a profession," says Ya'acov Ashkenazi, chairman of the Israel Loss Adjusters Association, "but the authorities have simply ignored our requests."

The loss adjusters decide how much damage has been done to property and how much money insurance companies have to pay to their clients. They also decide which persons are trying to swindle the companies by staging robberies, for instance, and thus they protect the companies. In addition they evaluate the value of property before policies are written.

At first the association, which has 300 members, about two-thirds of whom work for insurance companies on salaries, tried to interest the Finance Ministry in promulgating legislation in regard to training, standards, examinations, and licensing of members.

But after the adjusters ran into a stone wall of indifference, they applied to the Ministry of Justice with similar results. At present they are trying to interest the Knesset Committee on Constitution, Law and Justice.

Ashkenazi believes that if the loss adjusters work within a legal framework, it will enhance the association's efforts to maintain the highest professional and ethical standards.

"At present, anybody, even if he has no experience whatsoever, can rent an office, hang out a sign, and call himself a loss adjuster. Although this has happened only in a few cases, it was sufficient to give those working in the field a bad name."

Moreover, the association wants to institute formal studies similar to those given abroad. Of the six branches of work with which they deal, only one, assessing damage to motor vehicles, is taught in formal courses here.

A working knowledge of the other five branches, fire and elementary insurance, agricultural crops, third-party, marine, and farm machinery, must be acquired through on-the-job training.

The association's minimum requirement for membership is three years of such on-the-job training, followed by two years of independent work, plus written examinations.

One of the important points that the association stresses is that every adjuster, even one employed by insurance companies, hands down a completely independent valuation.

Due to the cutthroat competition today no insurance company would dare influence the decision of its loss adjusters," Ashkenazi says. Nevertheless, if a person is not satisfied with the evaluation of his loss, he has two channels of action. The first is to appeal to the insurance company itself; the second is to hire the services of an independent adjuster.

AID. — The UN World Food Programme yesterday announced emergency food aid grants totalling \$5.2 million for victims of floods in Cuba and Tanzania, Ugandan refugees in Sudan and drought-affected people in Botswana.

'Lies' is Soviet comment on U.S. study of their trade

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union yesterday labelled as an "obvious and crude falsehood" a U.S. government claim that foreign trade accounts for more than a quarter of the Soviet economy.

"What all this boils down to is another attempt by Washington to rationalize its policy of sanctions, which, as is commonly known, hits back more tellingly at the U.S., not to mention its allies," the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

The U.S. Commerce Department report, released on Monday, used new methods of calculating official Soviet statistics to show that 27 per cent of the 1980 Soviet economy was made up of foreign trade.

Imports rose as a per cent of Soviet national income from 9 per cent in 1970 to 20 per cent in 1980, and exports, excluding gold rose from 6.5 per cent to 7 per cent of national income during the same

decade, said the report, prepared by Vladimir Trem.

Previously, Western experts believed that foreign trade made up between 6 and 10 per cent of the Soviet economy. The new calculation methods used the free market of the ruble in place of the official exchange rate, which is set by the government and thought by western economists to be highly inflated.

Tass, in a commentary by Vladimir Serov, said that Soviet trade is balanced evenly between imports and exports, and denied a Commerce Department assertion that more than half of Soviet trade is with non-socialist countries.

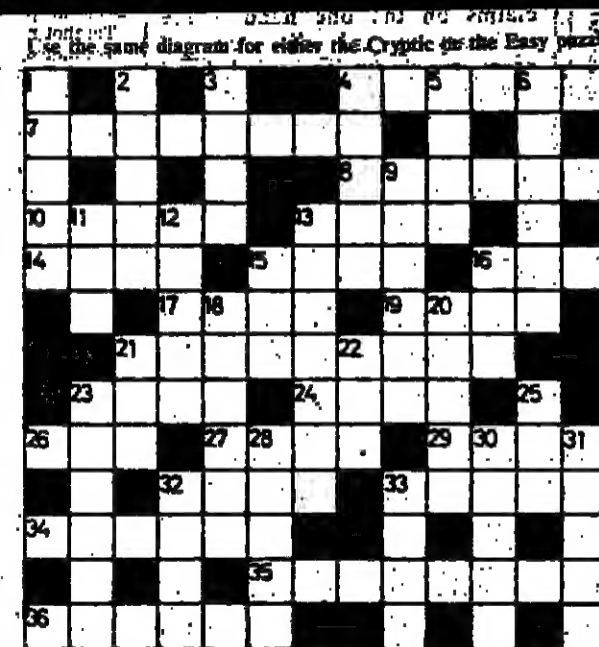
"This is also a lie," Tass said. "More than half of Soviet foreign trade is accounted for by the countries of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance," known in the West as Comecon, the Moscow-led socialist trade bloc.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 4 Appearance presented by a bit of a spectacle (6)
- 7 Mythical labourer (8)
- 8 Joe's in the cart, perhaps, and it's very serious (6)
- 10 Inexperienced in the oil industry? (5)
- 13 Leaves, or tries (4)
- 14 As flown by Christopher East? (4)
- 15 He sounds a bit of a churl (4)
- 16 Leaves in the late afternoon (3)
- 17 Machine that makes many sick (4)
- 19 Figure or person (4)
- 21 Reader who may have a letter to look over (4, 5)
- 23 Pass a certain measure (4)
- 24 Were in jug (4)
- 26 She's sheer delight (3)
- 27 Figure I cheat a novice (4)
- 28 Happy as a light-hearted lad (4)
- 32 In short, nobody knows who wrote it (4)
- 33 A net to possibly see in the water (5)
- 34 Where the rabbits have a great struggle with some children? (6)
- 35 Not really a fruit on a tree (3-5)
- 36 At the end of yours, there's desperation (6)



- 9 Have further experience when about to turn evil (6)
- 11 A floating bone? (3)
- 12 The devil makes men do wrong (5)
- 13 Vessel Leo Lang wrecked (7)
- 15 Nigel Kneale's animal (3)
- 16 To end war is a lofty thing (3)
- 18 I love Enid, possibly in an antiseptic way (6)
- 20 Side of a river, generally? (6)
- 21 Run horse? (3)
- 22 Possibly low flier (3)
- 23 He makes a mess of a chore (6)
- 25 Many a one is an insular fellow (3)
- 28 A fellow gets nothing right, but he's generous (5)
- 30 Walks floppily? (5)
- 31 Put off being fed up to the bitter end (5)
- 32 Roguish as a char can be (4)
- 33 So dad turns up as a laundry assistant (4)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS — 1, Ma-VI-S. 6, Piers. 9, Spinner. 10, Pussy. 11, Aitch. 12, Shuns. 13, Nemesis. 15, Slip. 17, Onms. 18, Attila. 19, Sears. 20, Trifle. 22, Joss. 24, Hic. 25, Romance. 26, Spoon. 27, Strop. 28, Ski-MP. 29, Reg-AB-a. 30, Order. 31, Slain.
DOWN — 2, Ae-U-men. 3, Issues. 4, Spy. 5, Knobs. 6, Peanut. 7, Iris. 8, Recoil. 12, S-ince. 13, North. 14, Mistle (stool). 15, Si-mo-a. 16, Pa-ss. 18, Anson. 19, Slipper. 21, Rooter. 22, Jack-al. 23, Scamp. 25, Ro-mance. 26, So-ve. 28, Sis.

Yesterday's Easy Solution
ACROSS — 1, Grasp. 6, Pound. 9, Widened. 10, Steep. 11, Rests. 12, Stops. 13, Deserts. 15, Old. 17, Arms. 18, Letter. 19, Index. 20, Enrage. 22, Mess. 24, Dot. 25, Reins. 26, Moral. 27, Minor. 28, Buxom. 29, Leveret. 30, Ended. 31, Teddy.
DOWN — 2, Rather. 3, Swedes. 4, Pip. 5, Meets. 6, Perplex. 7, Odes. 8, Nettle. 12, Stone. 13, Dazed. 14, Smart. 15, Oter. 16, Dress. 18, Level. 19, Ignored. 21, Notion. 22, Minute. 23, Second. 25, Rates. 26, Mole. 28, Bet.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 4 Educate (6)
- 7 Mackintosh (8)
- 8 Elongated rectangle (6)
- 10 Paces (5)
- 13 Edge (4)
- 14 Game for riders (4)
- 15 Vegetable (4)
- 16 Consumed (3)
- 17 Property right (4)
- 19 Capri, for instance (4)
- 21 Unwillingness to speak (9)
- 23 Table mountain (4)
- 24 Body growth (4)
- 26 Fish (3)
- 27 Ogling expression (4)
- 29 Secondhand (4)
- 32 Waste receptacles (4)
- 33 Lesson (5)
- 34 Flaw (6)
- 35 Blew up (8)
- 36 Furnaceman (6)

DOWN

- 1 Clutch (5)
- 2 Written defamation (5)
- 3 Freezes (4)
- 4 Stock (5)
- 5 Tiller (4)
- 6 Decorative (6)
- 9 Bathing outfit (6)
- 11 Digit (3)
- 12 Rods (5)
- 13 Seats (7)
- 15 Garland (3)
- 16 Beer (3)
- 18 Sloping, as type (6)
- 20 Clean thoroughly (5)
- 21 Colour (3)
- 22 Head of corn (3)
- 23 Second (6)
- 25 Class (3)
- 28 Go in (5)
- 30 "In Arabic" (5)
- 31 Legal documents (3)
- 32 Bird's bill (4)
- 33 Competent (4)

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

WHAT'S ON

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Israel Museum, Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology; Art for Humour's Sake, humour in contemporary art; Old Gods and Young Heroes, Pearlman collection of Maya Ceramics; Statues in Colour, contemporary photography; Jewish Treasures from Paris, from collections of Cluny Museum and Consistoire; On the Surface, approaches to paint and canvas in art of our time; Toys and Games in the Ancient World (Rockefeller Museum); Colour (Paley Centre, next to Rockefeller Museum); Chaim Klee, new paintings; Gift of M.C. Escher's graphic work; Special Exhibit: "Angela Novus," aquatint by Paul Klee; Special Exhibit: Islamic Armour (Rockefeller Museum); Special Exhibit: Adornment of a Jewish Bride, according to tradition of Herat, Afghanistan; Special Exhibit: Gifts to Elisha Dobkin; Pavilion for Ancient Glass, Special Exhibit: Throne Legs Cast in Bronze, from Samaria, 6th-cent. B.C.E.; Special Exhibit: In memory of Baroness Aliza de Rothschild, collection of jewelry, pendants, Israeli Products; Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10-5; At 11; Guided tour in English, 12-30; Art and Archaeology films, "Preservation Nubia '64," "1001 Years Ago," 11 and 4 Free performance, "Mime Show," with Shimon Apliton, 10-30 and 3-30; Marx Bros. Go West, film 8-30; Lecture, "Where will Modern Dance Lead to in the Future?" Video on Karen Attia presented by Dr. Ronit Land Tomorrow; Main Museum 10-5; At 11; Guided tour in English (Rockefeller Museum); Free performance, "Mime Show," with Shimon Apliton, 10-30; "Marx Bros Go West," film, 12-30; Art and Archaeology films, "Preservation Nubia '64," "1001 Years Ago."

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8.10 Puss in Sandals — children's programme
9.05 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12.05 Times and Regards — music, news commentary
14.10 In a Minor Tone — with Ehud Manor
16.10 Any Questions
17.10 Magazine
17.25 Of Men and Figures — economics magazine
18.05 Production Line — weekly industrial magazine
18.47 Bible Reading
19.00 Today — people and events in the news
20.10 Between Friday and Saturday — recordings of the weekend programme
22.05 They Say There's a Land (repost)
23.05 Stage and Screen

ON THE AIR

First Programme

- 6.11 Musical Clock
- 7.07 (stereo) Morning Music
- 8.05 (stereo) Morning Concert
- 10.05 (stereo) Music
- 11.00 Sephardi songs
- 11.30 Education for All
- 12.05 (stereo) Music
- 13.00 (stereo) Music
- 14.10 Children's programmes
- 15.25 Music
- 15.55 Notes on a New Book
- 16.05 (stereo) Music
- 17.35 Programmes for Olim
- 20.10 (stereo) Music
- 21.05 Music
- 23.00 Radio Drama

Second Programme

- 6.12 Gymnastics
- 6.22 Agricultural Broadcasts
- 6.40 Editorial Review
- 6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner
- 7.00 This Morning — news magazine

EAST HEBREW BROADCASTS

First programme: News daily at 6.54 a.m. (Saturday 7.04) News and features daily at 5.35 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Due to the present situation programmes are liable to be changed without notice.

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL:
9.00 Laurel and Hardy
9.30 Captain Nemo
9.30 The Castaways (part 13)
10.00 English
10.10 Carousel
10.40 The Art of M.C. Escher
11.00 Bezael Art Academy
16.00 This Is It — live youth magazine
17.00 Play for Gallies — live magazine

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:

18.30 News roundup
18.32 Situation
18.42 Inventions and Innovations
19.00 Meeting in Jerusalem Courtyard — interview and variety show
19.24 Ramadan Quiz
19.30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at

20.00 with a news roundup
20.03 Match of the Week
20.50 Programme Trader
21.00 Mabat Newsweek
21.30 Documentary — Fermin
22.20 Shalom 79 — entertainment, Guests include Yardeni Arai and Mike Burstyn
23.30 News

JORDAN TV (unofficial):

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

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Schultz's calling card

IN THEORY, U.S. foreign policy does not fundamentally change from one president to another, regardless of party affiliation. And if it does, as may happen when an ideologically inclined president, such as Ronald Reagan, is elected, foreign policy is at least supposed to remain basically unaffected by the accident of succession in the leadership of the State Department.

Yet in his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday, Secretary of State-designate George Shultz made it abundantly clear that, in taking over from Alexander Haig, he intends to engineer a little revolution in America's Middle Eastern policy.

This does not mean that Mr. Shultz, unlike Mr. Haig, is not, so to speak, a friend of Israel. His testimony was shot through with expressions of emotion-laden amity for this country as "our closest friend in the Middle East," and it highlighted Mr. Shultz's recognition that Israel was not merely a "strategic asset" but a democracy committed to the defence of the West, and his acceptance that the righteousness of Israel's "preoccupation with matters of security cannot be disputed."

Coming from the mouth of a man long associated with Bechtel, of Saudi Arabian fame, such sentiments were bound to ring promising to Israeli ears. But they could not hide the overall thrust of Mr. Shultz's argument about the Middle East, which was distinctly removed from the line of policy laid down previously by Mr. Haig. In significant measure, it appeared to be taking up from where President Carter left off, nearly two years ago.

As Secretary of State, Mr. Shultz would give the Middle East, he said, "one of the highest priorities," and within the Middle East one of his highest priorities — if not the very highest — would evidently be given to the Palestinian issue. The crisis in Lebanon, Mr. Shultz told the senators, had made "painfully and totally clear" that "the legitimate needs and problems" of the Palestinians must be resolved "urgently and in all their dimensions."

Comprehensive peace, in other words, is mainly dependent on a solution of the Palestinian problem. This is not a view to which Mr. Haig used to offer much publicity.

The novelty of Mr. Shultz's approach could be gauged from his outspoken opposition to Israeli settlements which, he claimed, had spread over 30 per cent of the land area and 40 per cent of the water resources of the administered territories. President Reagan's own best remembered opinion about the settlements has been that they are "not illegal," which Premier Begin has translated to mean that they are absolutely legal. But Mr. Shultz, in a phrase redolent of past policy, claimed that they did not contribute to a solution.

What would contribute to a solution, in Mr. Shultz's view, was the participation of Palestinians in talks on the "full autonomy" and beyond. The PLO, as presently constituted, did not, he conceded, qualify as a representative of the Palestinians for the purpose of the talks. But if the PLO accepted Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, recognized Israel's right to exist and got off its "guerrilla kick," it would be a different sort of organization, and thus could be recognized as a representative of the Palestinians.

The reference to the Security Council resolutions is, of course, standard fare in U.S. diplomacy. But the association of the PLO with "guerrilla" warfare has not, so far, been typical of the Reagan administration. The president himself blasted the PLO during his election campaign as plainly terrorist. Mr. Shultz, in response to a question, would only grant that it showed "terrorist tendencies."

Mr. Shultz regretted Israel's invasion of Lebanon which, he said, had caused tremendous bloodshed, when a peaceful solution should have been possible. What that peaceful solution might have been he did not indicate, nor did he suggest, as Mr. Haig would doubtless have done in the circumstances, that having already been launched, the war should be turned to America's political advantage.

On the overwhelming present issue of the PLO's exit from West Beirut, which Mr. Reagan has defined as an American purpose, the Secretary of State-designate had nothing to say, except that he opposed Israel's assault on the city.

Such opposition has, of course, also been voiced by Mr. Reagan in messages to Mr. Begin, but not publicly, in a way that virtually undercuts Israel's negotiating position. After Mr. Shultz's statement to the Senate committee the PLO could safely proceed on the assumption that the U.S. would effectively bar a forcible entry by Israel, and that it might continue bargaining through Mr. Habib until hell freezes over.

The moral for Israel might be that it should lift the siege of West Beirut, and leave it to Mr. Shultz to sort things out. In any case, Israel cannot close its eyes to the fact that it is now a wholly new ballgame in Washington.

POSTSCRIPTS

PS THERE IS an international hunt going on for 20,000 people. Some are Israelis. These men and women might be dancers, singers, artists, doctors, lawyers, farmers, bakers or cabinet makers. They are graduates of two special public schools in the U.S. — the High School of Music and Art and the School of Performing Arts in New York City.

Over the 40 years, over 20,000 students attended these schools, whose curriculum included fine arts and academic studies. Many have become internationally famous, such as Eartha Kitt, Bess Myerson, Liza Minnelli, Al Pacino and Fitchas Zuckerman. Dozens of composers have written works for the High School of Music and Art, among them Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland, William Schuman and Morton Gould.

Founded in 1936 by New York Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, the High School of Music and Art was the first of its kind, where talented youngsters could pursue the arts with physics, calculus and literature. The School of Performing Arts was the basis of the movie *Fame*. In 1983, the two schools will be combined to form the La Guardia High School of Music and the Arts at Lincoln Centre in New York City.

Alumni from the two schools will come together to celebrate the opening of the new school in 1983. Some will perform; some will help in other ways. But first, they all have to be located.

Israelis who went to either the High School of Music and Art or the School of Performing Arts — no matter how long ago — are asked to contact: Cece Wasserman, Director; Committee of Friends and Alumni for La Guardia High School at Lincoln Centre; 2 Columbus Circle; New York, New York 10019; U.S. Telephone: 212-581-8920.

PS OBSTETRICIANS and statisticians agree that a woman is more likely to give birth on a weekday than on a weekend. The reason appears simple — births are often induced by obstetricians who prefer to work on a weekday, rather than on the weekend. But Ayala Cohen, a statistician at the Technion in Haifa, has discovered that the frequency of births on Yom Kippur and on the following day is higher than on either a weekend or weekdays. Cohen leaves the explanation of this phenomenon to doctors. Her research appeared in the April issue of *Harefu'a*.

THE CONSCIENCE OF THE JEWS

By ELIEZER BERKOVITS

IT IS unlikely that international hypocrisy has ever been so shameless as it is now over Israel's struggle for peaceful existence. Israel's critics are those who remained silent while the independence of Lebanon was torn to shreds by the PLO terrorists and the Syrian army. International society was cruelly indifferent to the massacre of tens of thousands of Lebanese during the years of Syrian and PLO oppression. The same nations ignored completely the murder of thousands of Syrians and Iranians by their tyrannical rulers. One can hardly conceive of a greater travesty of humanitarian values than the British pointing a finger at Israel when British forces have waged war thousands of miles away from their own unthreatened borders.

When, however, people in Germany compare Israel's action in Lebanon to that country's criminality during the Nazi period, then we are confronted by the ultimate in moral decadence and ethical obscenity. The extent of international hypocrisy is well-matched by the level of shortsightedness and stupidity. Fatahland in Lebanon has been the hot-bed of international terrorism. The unconscionable measure of Israel strengthens the forces of international subversion. It renders the achievement of peace in the Middle East even more difficult by encouraging Arab radicalism.

The combination of hypocrisy and shortsightedness is explained by the moral decay engulfing the West, the world of the military-industrial complex of the predominance of international cartels. In that world, everything is for sale, newspapers, TV stations, universities, national policies, ideals, the human conscience, the very future of man.

The self-righteous international condemnation of Israel should be treated with contempt; it has no moral significance. Nor should the International Red Cross be excluded from our contempt. Their monstrous propaganda lies against Israel have the familiar ring of medievalism.

FROM THE moral point of view, we should concern ourselves exclusively with the state of our own Jewish conscience. There is no denying, it is ill at ease. There is no nation on earth that hates war as we do — that longs for peace more than we. There has never been an army in human history that has acted as humanely as the Israeli Defence Forces have in Lebanon.

Our conscience is ill at ease because of the tragic reality not of our making, in which our actions have been forced upon us. This tragic reality whether we are aware of it or not, is the crucifix of our moral problem in Israel.

The State of Israel was created in a world in which history has essentially been guilt-ridden. The history of the nations from their first days to the present time has been replete with wars, oppression, persecution and exploitation.

This much-praised modern age has been more violent and more inhuman than any preceding one. The hopes for humanitarian progress are turning into fears of the destructiveness made possible by technological progress.

Since the destruction of the Second Temple in 69-70 C.E., the Jewish people took no part in this international history of guilt. The very concept of history as a process progressing towards a universally meaningful purpose is Jewish in origin, as seen in the Bible.

The history of the Jews has taken a different course from that of other nations. They have had a history of guilt, while the Jews suffered and endured, without armies and without conquests, Jewish life in the Diaspora, far from being a passive one of endurance, was one of choice and creative activity — choice because the Jew followed a way of life that in its minutest detail

expressed his commitment, and creative because it was lived on the strength of Jewish faith and loyal to Jewish values.

The Jewish people lived without armies and wars of conquest, and endured by the mightiness of the spirit of man. In a sense it was the only form of universalistic history ever lived by a nation.

IN THE Talmud there are two versions of the redemption of the Jewish people. According to the first, Israel's redemption would be universal. It would happen when "nation will not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Thus, Israel existed in the Diaspora with the knowledge that one day universal redemption would be a reality. It was messianic history without the Messiah. It required great faith and courage, for nowhere in the world was there any sign that nations would ever "beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning-hooks."

Jewish experience validated the other Talmudic opinion on the future redemption of the Jewish people. The Babylonian Amora, Shmuel, believed that Israel's national restoration would have to precede universal redemption.

The day would come when Jews would say "enough" to their long heroic existence that their lives in the Diaspora had been.

And so, the State of Israel came into being and our historic course changed direction. The revolutionary significance of the Jewish people's return to their ancient homeland lies here.

With it, however, we have encountered a uniquely Jewish ethical dilemma. We are now faced with the question of conscience. As a result of the change of direction, are we not too, invoked in international guilt history?

The tragic aspect of the situation is that today it is impossible, especially for a small nation surrounded by enemies to survive without hurting some innocent

READERS' LETTERS

BEREAVED FAMILIES' APPEAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — While our sons are still fighting the enemy of the State of Israel and the Jewish People, while they are still spilling their blood to crush the PLO, whose declared intention is the destruction of the State of Israel and its Jewish inhabitants, we are witnessing, to our great regret, a shameful War of the Jews in our streets and in our media.

Is it possible that, during the war, some people should demand that we leave Lebanon immediately and stop the war against the PLO? Is it possible that well-known people should join in the vilification of our legitimate government, our Prime Minister and our Minister of Defence? That they should falsely claim that the war is unnecessary, unjust and the result of the personal whim of the Minister of Defence? That our beloved sons were sacrificed in vain? And do that at a time when the war is not yet over and our vicious enemy is not yet completely destroyed?

Is that the way to encourage our sons who are fighting and dying for their people and their country in a war which cannot be more justified? Do the people of Peace Now and their likes realize that, by calling public meetings and drawing up petitions for the recall of our soldiers from Lebanon before the conclusion of the operation Peace

for Galilee (which was so successfully and ably conducted by the chief of staff and his commanders), they are doing the work of all those who hate us in the world?

The only consolation of the bereaved families in their grief is the knowledge that their sacrifice was not in vain, that the whole nation stands beside them and appreciates the courage and self-sacrifice of their sons.

However, if the bereaved families are deprived of even this consolation for personal and party considerations, if the vilification of army commanders and members of the government continues, these high-minded and righteous people will in effect be killing our sons a second time and besmirching their blessed memory.

That is a nightmare we will not be able to bear. In the name of Yad Labanim in Jerusalem, the association of bereaved families, we appeal to you to stop this War of the Jews which can only cause shame and grief. Let our sons know that they enjoy the love of their people, their prayers and blessings in the sacred war they are waging.

Keep the complaints and criticism until the war is over, not when it is still being fought.

A. DAGANI, President, Yad Labanim, Jerusalem

PRISONERS OF WAR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Your reporter, Israel Amrani, writes that the Geneva Convention of 1947 defines a prisoner of war as "someone serving in the army of a recognized state." There is no Geneva Convention of 1947, but the third Convention of 1949 deals with prisoners of war, and Israel is a party. It is not correct, however, that only those serving in the army of a recognized state are entitled to prisoner-of-war status.

Article 4 defines a prisoner of war as a member of the armed forces of a party to armed conflict "as well as members of militias or volunteer corps...including those [members] of organized resistance movements" who fulfil the following conditions:

(a) that of being commanded by a person responsible for his subordinates;

(b) that of having a fixed distinctive sign recognizable at a distance;

(c) that of carrying arms openly;

(d) that of conducting their operations in accordance with the laws and customs of war.

SYDNEY D. BAILEY
London.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In your issue of July 2, two parties appear to fulfil their moral duty: one is Yoma Munting who expresses his "unbounded gratitude" to Israel for the liberation of Lebanon and finds the "compassion and behaviour of the Israeli forces admirable — a unique example to all the world"; the other is the group of 56 Jews of Vienna who consider it their moral duty to protest against the "brutality of the IDF" and the "pointless killing" in Lebanon.

The first, a sincere expression of feelings, based on truth, is compatible with the rules of morality. The second, based on a distortion of truth, amazes me. Some people feel entitled to manipulate the rules of morality. They have different standards of morality for each occasion: one for the terrorists-killers and an entirely different one for us, the victims.

For over 30 years, Israel has been attacked and harassed by reckless killers with the aim of destroying our state and its people, but the voices of those 56 were never heard. When we stand up to defend

ourselves, to fight for our lives, they are "shocked."

The open letter of the 56 is despicable and anti-moral. I am confident that they represent a small minority of the Jews of Vienna and of the non-Jews as well.

Dr. BERTHOLD HOCHSTADT
Haifa.

Sir, — I am a Viennese myself and was forced to leave my then beloved Austria in 1938.

When I read the Open Letter of protest of Viennese Jews, my first reaction was anger.

There has been a war going on in Lebanon for the last seven years. Where was the whole world in those years? Where were the protests against the senseless killing of thousands of people?

Thousands of Christians had to flee southern Lebanon, leaving behind their homes and possessions. Who even talked about them? Now they return to their homes, grateful to the Israelis and calling them "their only brothers."

We Israelis don't want to remain in Lebanon. We would love to visit there as tourists and friendly

usually reliable, Harris Poll, which shows 57 per cent of those polled backing the Israeli action in Lebanon as against 32 per cent who opposed it. The Harris Poll further revealed that 79 per cent viewed Israel as "a close ally and friend of the U.S." and 73 per cent considered the PLO as "hostile to the U.S."

Many years of association with the organized American Jewish community lead me to believe that the majority of American Jews are in full accord with the objectives of operation Peace for Galilee and will continue to support Israel through

concerted action within the Washington hierarchy. Official moods and trends, whether in the U.S. or Europe, will I believe, respond favourably to an energetic and factual campaign of public information and education, disclosing, *inter alia*, the monstrous inflation of Lebanese casualties resulting from the war, the feeling of relief displayed by important segments of the Lebanese community at being rid of the PLO "cancer" in its midst, and the crushing blow struck by the IDF against international terrorism.

EZRAEL CHIKIN
Jerusalem (Southfield, Mich.)

Dry Bones



human beings. Our extremist liberals would ultimately either have to commit national suicide or pack up and return to our former universalistic way of life in the Galut.

On the other hand, now that we have regained national sovereignty in Israel, shall we become "like all the nations" and join international guilt history?

That would betray everything we have lived and suffered for in the past 2,000 years.

This problem has troubled the conscience of the Jewish people ever since the establishment of the state. Golda Meir gave it its most noble expression when she said to the Egyptians: "We might forgive you for having killed our sons, but we cannot forgive you having forced us to kill your sons."

The tragic inescapability of human suffering caused even when a nation acts correctly demands:

- That weapons be used only in self-defence;
- That the army should observe a strict moral discipline by acting only when necessary strategically;
- By striving for a political solution to the problems that would

reduce the extent of guilt internationally.

While there are bound to be ideological and political differences regarding the application of these principles to an actual situation, the Israel government may rightly claim that its move into Lebanon was motivated by them.

Those concerned with the truth will agree that the military action against the PLO was a classic case of self-defence. As to the behaviour of the Israeli Defence Forces in Lebanon, not for nothing have they been enthusiastically welcomed by the Lebanese as liberators.

Finally, the Israeli government is striving for a solution that would greatly assist in eliminating the suffering that was imposed on the Lebanese people for so many years and would considerably help in restoring Lebanese independence.

Essentially, this is the path that every Israeli government has followed since the establishment of the State. It is a record of which the Jewish people may well be proud.

Rabbi Professor Eliezer Berkovits is the author of many articles and books on Jewish philosophy, theology and Halacha.

neighbours. All we want is the terrorists out, so that they can not threaten us any longer.

In their letter, the Austrian Jew call for negotiations with the Palestinians. Do they know one who was ready to talk to us? Did we not make peace with Egypt, when President Sadat gave us a chance to talk to him? Did we not return all the land gained to Egypt in return for peace?

A.R. KATZ
Ramat Aviv.

Sir, — I am shocked by the misinformed attitude displayed by the Viennese Jews in their advertisement of protest of July 2.

It is grossly unfair on the part of those Jewish residents of Vienna to describe our attempt to uproot the PLO as brutality and pointless killing. To the best of my knowledge, the vast majority of the Lebanese people view our actions favourably, to say the least, and I would think that objective observers would conclude that, in this case, public opinion in Lebanon is better informed than in Vienna.

ERNST FRIEDMANN
Beersheba.

WORLD SUPPORT

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EZRAEL CHIKIN
Jerusalem (Southfield, Mich.)

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